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Local Catholic Schools

To Start Desegregation In September



THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL VIII — No. 22

MEMPHIS, TENN. SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1963

15c

Seeks New Trial For Lad, 16

ATLANTA — Sixteen-year-old Preston Cobb, Jr., sentenced to death in the slaying of a 70-year-old white farmer, will seek a new trial at a hearing scheduled for Friday, April 12, said his lawyers.

Following the youth's repudiation last month of a forced confession of guilt, Donald L. Hollowell, NAACP-retained counsel, filed an extraordinary motion for a new trial. Argument on this motion will be heard by Judge George C. Carpenter in the Baldwin County Court at Milledgeville.

Young Cobb, then 15, was convicted by an all-white Jasper County jury on August 16, 1961, after deliberating 45 minutes. He was sentenced to death. Upon the request of his mother, Mrs. Leatha Cobb, the NAACP entered the case in an effort to save him from execution.

The Association retained Atty. Hollowell, a leading civil rights lawyer of Atlanta. The case was carried through the Georgia courts and ultimately appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court by Hollowell and NAACP General Counsel Robert L. Carter. The Supreme Court, on Jan. 7 last, refused to review the judgment of the lower court.

The Association continued its efforts to secure the release of the condemned youth for whom a new execution date had been set. Hollowell filed an application for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of young Cobb. After he told his attorney that the confession on which he was convicted had been secured under duress, steps were initiated to secure a new trial.

Spring Recess

Spring Recess at LeMoyn College continues through Wednesday of next week. The week-long break was scheduled to begin this Thursday. Classes will be resumed next Thursday.

Beale Street Outlasted Heyday Of Frank Street

LAST IN SERIES
By FRED L. HUTCHINS
(Guest Writer)

Nine out of every 10 people in Memphis today have never heard of the "Memphis Evening Striker," the first and only daily newspaper that has been published by colored people here. The newspaper was published at 225 Vance Ave., in 1903 by Dr. A. L. Hall, a medical doctor and dentist, who was editor.

FRANK STREET
A short street here in Memphis, only one block long, running parallel with Mississippi Blvd., from Railroad Ave. to Cherry Place, has been forgotten many years ago. I refer to Frank Street.

Frank Street has been changed to Simmons Ave., a continuation of Simmons St., has always ended on the north side of Railroad Ave., and Cherry Place has been changed to Pearl Place — Pearl Place runs from Lee Post Office on Mississippi Blvd., a block east.

In a half century Frank Street made its history — The first Negro to own an automobile in Memphis, Charles Fin-

ley in 1904, lived on Frank Street. The leading Memphis Negro doctor, E. W. Irving, started on Frank Street in 1897. Memphis' leading Negro pharmacist, George R. Jackson, who started his business in 1899, lived in Frank Street. C. W. S. Walker, first Negro known to operate a moving picture machine in Memphis, lived on Frank Street. Mr. Walker also traveled and presented shows. He became ill in Round Lake, Miss., and died in 1902. His body couldn't be brought back to Memphis. He was buried on the roadside.

LEMOYNE GRADUATES
One of the "greats in insurance business, James Edgar Mitchem, was reared on Frank Street. He became secretary of the Underwriters Mutual Insurance Co. of Chicago. Later he went to Victory.

Mrs. Cora Price Taylor, the first colored woman principal of a high school here was partly reared on Frank Street. Dr. A. D. Rivas lived at No. 3 Frank Street in 1898. Miss Flossie Jackson, a pharmacist, lived on Frank Street. Ben J. Farnandis, jeweler, telegraph operator and postman, lived on Frank Street. Dr. Augustus Rivers once lived on Frank Street as well as Edward S. Snelling, a LeMoyn printing teacher.

Miss Mary Edmonson, of 811 Simmons St., who moved there in 1877 still lives there to tell the tale. In most of the homes on Frank Street were LeMoyn graduates — namely, Mary Fortson of the class of 1892, Mrs. Farnandis class of 1897, Ida Thomas, 1905; Ed Snelling, 1903; Falia Mitchem, 1906; and Estes Beasley, 1909.

Others from Kortrecht high school and Howe Institute included Mrs. Cora Price Taylor and Miss Laura Harris who is now retired from the city school system. She lives at 573 Alston Ave.

Wolfe Starts Own Construction Co.

A former building superintendent for the Jet Brothers Construction company, announced this week that he has started his own company. Cornell Wolfe, one of the contractors who helped build the Walker Homes sub-division, has opened his newly organized Wolfe Construction Company at 2609 Supreme ave.

He is also owner of several service stations here in Memphis. He and his wife, Lillian, who is well known in local golfing circles, are the parents of a daughter.



Yet He Lives

Named Head Of World's Third Largest Post Office

Los Angeles — Los Angeles will have a new postmaster Monday, April 15, when 40 year old Leslie N. Shaw is sworn in by U. S. Senator Clair Engle to assume charge of the 10,000 employee operation which is the third largest Post Office in the world.

Shaw, a Negro, was appointed acting postmaster of the city of Los Angeles by Postmaster General J. Edward Day last month. Civil Service proceedings will begin immediately leading toward his permanent appointment by President Kennedy and confirmation by the United States Senate.

He will become acting postmaster after a full day of activities Monday marking his installation.

Shaw will be in charge of the Post Office which has postal receipts in excess of 80 million dollars per year and has jurisdiction over 94 postal stations in the city.

He has been vice president in charge of Departments for Family Savings and Loan Association since 1952. He is a licensed real estate broker, a senior member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, a member of the Board of Directors of the Fairway Escrow Company, and is president of Solar Mortgage Company, Inc.

Shaw has been actively serving his community for many years in such positions as the treasurer of the Community Relations conference of Southern California, a director of the regional board of the Community Chest of Los Angeles and a member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Shaw and his wife, the former Margaret Ann White, have three children: Valerie, Rebecca and Leslie, Jr. Like her husband, Mrs. Shaw has been active in many civic and community groups.

Shaw, born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1922, attended public schools in his home town. He went to Ohio State University and UCLA, majoring in economics and minoring in business organization.

He served with the 92nd Infantry Division of the U. S. Army from 1942 to 1946 in the European Theater, particularly the Italian campaign. He was honorably discharged in 1946.

The new acting postmaster was a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on California First. He is an active member of the Democratic State Central Committee and



LESLIE N. SHAW

is vice chairman of that body's finance committee. He is a sustaining member of the Boy Scouts of America, and serves on the Welfare Planning Council of the South Central Region of Los Angeles. He is a member of the NAACP.

Gas Bomb Breaks-Up Meeting

CLARKSDALE, Miss. — An NAACP voter registration meeting was broken up here last week when white agitators threw a gas bomb through the church window during Comedian Dick Gregory's talk.

Gregory went outside with Negro citizens attending the meeting and found the church surrounded by a number of police officials.

The rally followed harassment of four white students from the University of Iowa who participated in an NAACP appeal to help the local Negroes.

Dr. Aaron Henry, president of the Association's state organization here, reported that after the students finished unloading foodstuffs, they were accosted by hoodlums.

The NAACP later found out that some of the ruffians had been hired by local whites to cause trouble with the students. When this failed, the students left the city under police surveillance.

On their way out, two were thrown sticks at \$40 each for failing to give signals and another was fined \$81 for "resisting arrest."

Bishop Adrian Announces Plans For Gradual School Desegregation Here

The first four grades of Shelby county and Memphis Catholic schools will be integrated in September, Bishop William L. Adrian of Nashville announced in a (March 31) Sunday letter from all Catholic pulpits.

Bishop Adrian added that, on recommendation of area pastors, integration will be extended one year later through the fifth and sixth grades two years later through the eighth grade, and three years later through the ninth.

The letter was silent as to high schools and private academies.

Four months after the U. S. Supreme Court ruled on school

integration in 1954, Bishop Adrian integrated Nashville elementary and high schools. Since then, Catholic schools in Chattanooga, Knoxville, Jackson and other Tennessee cities have been integrated.

Memphis has half a million people and is the largest city in Tennessee and fifth largest in the South. Half of the Nashville diocese's 79,220 Catholics live in the Memphis area, where a long tradition of strict segregation has delayed integration. The 17 Catholic grade schools enroll about 7,000.

Memphis public school officials have submitted a plan of

gradual integration, now being considered by a Federal court.

Last July a petition to integrate Catholic elementary and high schools in Memphis was circulated by parents of Negro Catholic students, who are presently restricted to St. Augustine and St. Anthony elementary schools and Father Bertrand High school.

Negro Catholic parents here claimed that they had to go unreasonable distances to carry their children to Catholic schools and sometimes had to go by five or six schools devoted to white Catholic students with first-class facilities.

Girl Scouts Sell Record Amount Of Cookies In Drive

The Tawasi District, under the leadership of Mrs. A. M. Walker, 1255 S. Parkway East, Neighborhood Cookie Chairman, sold 2,137 cartons or 25,644 boxes. This is an increase of 171 cartons. (Each carton contains 12 boxes). The commissions of the troops almost tripled.

The high selling troop in this neighborhood was Mrs. Walter Martin, jr.'s troop, Troop No. 280. They sold 972 boxes — an average of 36 per girl. They will receive a commission of \$97.20. Five dollars of this money they gave to the Campership Fund, a fund at the Council to send underprivileged girls to camp. They are sponsored by Riverview Elementary school.

The second highest troop was Troop No. 250 in the Hollywood — Lester Neighborhood. They sold 936 boxes — an average of 40 1/2 boxes per girl. They will receive \$93.60 commission. Their leader is Mrs. Estelle R. Cash and they are sponsored by Hyde Park Elementary school.

In the Tenn-Ark-Miss Council there were 14,000 cartons of cookies sold — 12,000 more than last year. There were 168,000 boxes sold and a total of 6,720,000 cookies.

All troops in the Tenn-Ark-Miss Council received a commission of their sales. If the troop averaged selling 30 boxes per girl, then they received 10 percent commission. If they fell below this, they received five percent commission.

The money will go to the construction of a new tent unit at Camp Tapawingo near Como, Mississippi.

The Player's Guild has won world renown both in America and abroad.

Proceeds from the play will go to the Sickle Cell Research Fund, which is used for research in Memphis at the University of Tennessee.

Tickets are prices at \$3, \$2, \$1.50 and 75-cents for students.

Just For Balance
CUDDINGTON, England — (UPI) — Mrs. Annie Wild, who has one son of her own and six adopted children, said she wants to adopt another baby.

"We really want a little girl now to even up the number of boys and girls," she said.

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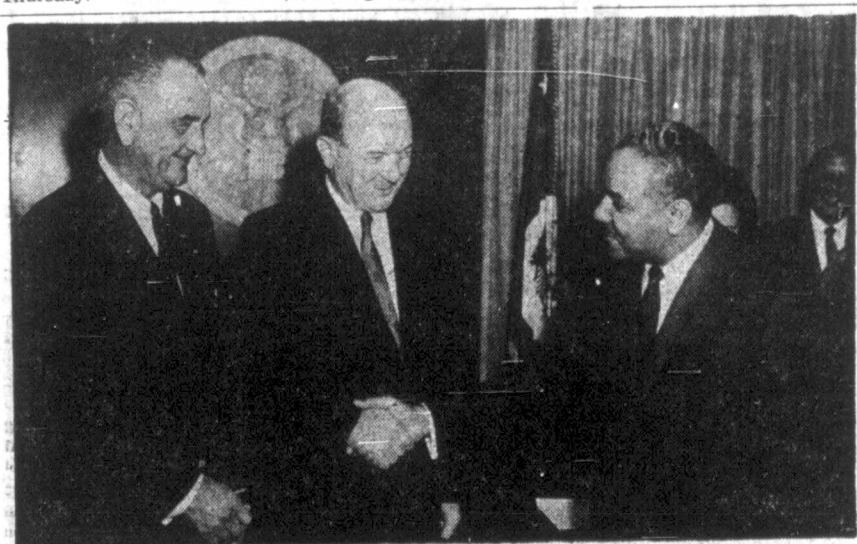
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FROM TENNESSEE TO FINLAND — Carl T. Rowan, a native of Tennessee, is seen being congratulated by Secretary of State Dean Rusk after receiving the oath of office of Ambassador to Finland during recent ceremonies at the State Department as Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson looks on. Rowan and his family will leave this country for Finland early in May. (State Department Photo)

Boy Scouts To Conduct 'Porchlight Campaign'

The Boy Scout organization in Memphis is using a unique recruiting method in the form of a porchlight campaign. In this program, boys who want to join the boy scouts will be asked to turn on their porchlights, Monday, April 29, between 7 and 9 p.m.

Gerald Shill, veteran scoutmaster in charge of the program, has announced that adult workers will contact each house in the city where a porchlight is on. These scouts will inform the prospect and his parents about the scout program and where and how to join. Hundreds of volunteer workers are now being trained and receiving necessary materials to do the job.

Over 10,000 boys are now actively registered as members of the Boy Scouts in Chickasaw council. The porchlight campaign is expected to recruit several hundred new members. These boys will participate in the scouting program in Cub Packs for boys 8 through 10 years of age, scout troops for boys 11 - 14 years of age, and explorer posts for high school boys.

BECOME CANDIDATES

Boys who turn on their porchlights will become candidates for scouting units located in their own neighborhood. Over 400 scouting units are now active in the Memphis area, and are sponsored

by Churches, PTAs, Civic Clubs, and recognized community organizations.

Some boys may not have porchlights or may be missed by the porchlight campaign workers. These boys may obtain the necessary information by calling JA. 5-2351.

Adults interested in assisting in the scouting program may also indicate this desire by turning on porchlights. No money will be collected in this campaign since it is only a survey to locate prospects.

George Thomason, chairman of the Chickasaw Council organization and extension committee, stated that the porchlight recruiting campaign has been scheduled at this time to permit new members to participate in the numerous camps, expeditions, and other summer activities planned by the Council.

StorkStops

"In A Bluff City"

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Washington, 1271 Firestone; girl, Clara Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sweeting, 711 Richmond; girl, Barbara Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis, 581 N. Third; girl, Rena Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pilcher, 984 Woodlawn; boy, Alexander Jr.

March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Kinsey, 1897 Silver; a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. King, 367 Vance; girl, Lynette.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hughes, 884 Mason; a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Jackson, 1062 Delmar; boy, Larry Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Mitchell, 2880 Autumn; girl, LaNita Renee.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Shell, 1414 E. Mallory; girl, Curley Mae.

April 1

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jones, 3379 Sax; girl, Mary Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie McDowell, 571 Marble; girl, Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Neyland, 881 N. Seventh; girl, Karen Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris, 1339 S. Main; boy, Paul Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen, 1970 Kansas; girl, Valeria Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Massey, 990 LeMoyné Dr.; girl, Theresa.

April 2

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome T. Mosley, 400 S. Orleans; twins; girl, Nadolyn Carol; boy, Jeffery Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Killebrew, 784 Hobart; boy, Patrick Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, 1099 Pearce; girl, Veronica Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Taylor, 2131 Lyon; girl, Jacquelyn Yvette.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Green, 811 Simmons; boy, Fred Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie F. Granderson, 734 Lane; boy, Jerry Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mickens, 942 N. Montgomery; boy, John Wesley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, 2272 Marble; boy, Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Davis, 1477 Doris; girl, Gloria Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Booker, 1088 Walk; girl, Rosie Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burditt, 1983 Warren; girl, Donna Lynn.

April 3

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, 128 Safford; boy, Tyrone.

LaRose School PTA

A capacity crowd turned out recently when the LaRose School P. T. A. presented its Gala Spring Extravaganza under direction of Mrs. Jennie Rawlings and Mrs. Leah B. Jones.

The background was a colorful array of flowers and a mural of the Pied Piper of Hamelin was the art of Mrs. A. J. Turner and Mrs. P. C. Clark. The Pied Piper was presented along with fashions from the various grades. The show was narrated by Mrs. Geraldine D. Brown and Mrs. Jennie Rawlings.

PTA members thank friends and parents who supported the program. Mrs. Lucille Brown is president and J. L. Brinkley, Jr., is principal.

Donors Are Praised

Chairman of the recent Mother's March for Sickle Cell Anemia Drive, Mrs. Edith Osborne, and the executive committee, praised contributors to the drive.

Mrs. Osborne said "Memphis is recognizing the importance of the fight against Sickle Cell Anemia." She went on to pay tribute to local newspapers and radio stations for their volunteer aid in the March.

Persons interested in contributing to the current drive should send their checks to Sickle Cell Anemia Fund, in care of T. H. Hayes, Jr., at 363 Beale St. or Mrs. Maurice Fowler, 158 Honduras, Memphis.

Drop Race Adds

DETROIT — Two leading newspapers, the Detroit News and the Free Press, have dropped all references to race in their classified advertising columns, the Detroit NAACP was informed.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis, 2240 Howell; boy, Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Williams, 229 Ingle; girl, Louise Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Flake, 578 N. Second; girl, Bernita Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jushus Butler, 1257 James; boy, Melvin.

April 4

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Franklin, 1411 Ragan; girl, Glenda Renee.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Strong, 608 Brown Mall; a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Lane, 512 Williams; girl, Marie Anita.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Clark, 1037 N. Seventh; boy, Ricky.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cash, 1273 Capital; boy, Kevin Durrell.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Quinn, 940 Poplar; girl, Stacey Jill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slaughter, 516 Pontotoc; boy, Henry Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Buckner, 641 Stephens; girl, Karen Lynne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Clay, 2168 Clayton; boy, Robert Nathaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Morton, 1531 Ball; boy, James Oliver, Jr.

April 5

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, 2283 Redwood; girl, Sandra Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gillespie, 1511 Clancy; boy, Kenneth Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jefferson, 796 Lucas; girl, Vivian Teresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie L. Swift, 421 Vance; boy, Clifford Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Kellams, 1213 Texas; girl, Edna Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Watkins, 819 N. Claybrook; girl, Tobie Denette.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Felix, 2136 Clayton; boy, Timmie D.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jenkins, 87 E. Trigg; girl, Phyllis Ann.

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Spring Arts Festival A Success At LeMoyné

One of the most successful Spring Arts Festivals conducted by LeMoyné College came to a close Monday night.

More than 100 art lovers helped open the festival Monday night a week ago when they attended the tea which officially opened the week-long exhibition of Japanese prints from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Dailey of Memphis.

State University and was under the direction of Hugh A. Lifson, associate professor of art at LeMoyné.

500 PRESENT

Karen Duke, the talented and attractive guitar-playing balladeer, presented an enjoyable concert in Bruce Hall before an appreciative audience of more than 500 Tuesday night.

of last week.

The Rev. James M. Barr, minister of First Unitarian Church, discussed "The Religious Vision of Modern Art" during chapel hour on Wednesday.

Mrs. Althea Price gave a book review in the library Thursday afternoon and the LeMoyné College Players presented "The Heiress" last Thursday night in Bruce Hall. Both events were well attended.

The English Department featured a special film Friday, and a Modern Dance Program was presented by the student dance group Monday night of this week in Bruce Hall.

Serving as coordinator of the festival was Dr. Paul Hayes, chairman of LeMoyné's Cultural Activities Committee. He is associate professor of philosophy and religion.

CORRECTION

PASSION WEEK services are being held at Pentecostal Temple, this week, instead of April 15-19, as announced in last week's issue. Special service, beginning at 12 noon, Good Friday, will be conducted by the pastor, Bishop J. O. Patterson, at which time all women are asked to wear white dresses, if possible. All night tarry services will be held Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. Music will be rendered by the Pentecostal Choirs and sermons by Elders Rodgers Jones, Gilbert Patterson, W. Shannon, J. E. Booker and Johnnie Brown. "Come at any hour and be a part of these spirit-filled services," said the pastor.

No More Boxing Statistic

AUSTIN, Tex. — (UPI) — The House approved a bill to bring regulation of boxing and wrestling under the department of public safety. Regulation of boxing and wrestling had been under the bureau of labor statistics.

Officers re-elected were Robert Holloman, chairman, board of directors; J. E. Bell, M. D., vice chairman; J. E. Hankins, president; Mrs. H. H. Butler, vice president-secretary; LaVal T. Duncan, vice president-treasurer; Leonard J. Livingston and Charles Diggs, Sr., vice-presidents.

Cash dividend declared was \$2 per share, a 33 per cent increase over that paid for 1962.

Hankins stressed that sales of individual life insurance exceeded those of any year, which indicates people are more insurance minded and the company has enlarged and improved its sales operation.

Mammoth Life is the oldest Negro Insurance Company in Kentucky and holds fifth place in the National Insurance Association.

Editors Will Speak To Laymen April 16

Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Tri-State Defender, will speak at the Laymen's Fellowship on Tuesday, April 16, in the Parish hall of Second Congregational church and the public is invited.

THE NATIONAL ASS'N OF POST OFFICE, MAIL HANDLERS, LOCAL #51

Presents, their 1st Annual

MISS MAIL HANDLER

Contest Crowning May 31, 1963

At the Persian Kitten 500 Beale

To enter full out the application below, you must be 18 years of age or older and a single.

Name Add. Age Phone

Occupation Ht. Wt.

Dimensions

Please enclose two pictures, and send to the address below: George W. Brown, 1023 North Seventh St., Apt. #6, Memphis Tenn.

Last day entries will be accepted Sunday April 28, 1963.

You will be notified of any meetings.

WE NEVER CLOSE
CROUCH'S FISHERMAN PARADISE
2136 So. Bellevue Blvd.
MINNOWS, WORMS, CRICKETS and ROACHES
SPORTING GOODS Phone WH 6-8736

New DAISY Starts Sunday! April 14 —
★ COMING NEXT SUNDAY ★
OUR EASTER TREAT!
ONE BIG WEEK
ON STAGE
CHARLES A. TAYLOR'S
★ **BRONZE MANIKINS** ★
A DAZZLING ARRAY OF BROADWAY STARS DAILY PERFORMANCES
MATINEE 8:30 EVE. 8:00
SPECIAL MID-NIGHT RAMBLES
Friday & Saturday
11:30 P.M.
Admission \$1.00
ADMISSION PRICES
Matinee 75c—Evening 90c
Children 35c
— ON OUR SCREEN —
Lana Turner Dean Martin in
"WHO'S GOT THE ACTION"

NOW DEMONSTRATED FREE IN YOUR HOME
PHONE JA 7-4591
OR WRITE
(NIGHTS BY APPOINTMENT) — AT NITE CALL FA 4-0551

24th ANNIVERSARY
ZIG-ZAG Sale
CONSOLE MODEL
SEWING MACHINE
WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS YOU CAN
APPLIQUE SEWS ON BUTTONS ZIG-ZAG QUILTS OVER CAST
BUTTON HOLE BLIND HEM
SCALLOP EDGES GUARANTEED BY ASMY
MONOGRAM AND EMBROIDER \$49.50
CLIP AND MAIL COUPON
Sewing Machine Exchange
165 So. Main St.
I would like a FREE demonstration of your Zig-Zag machine at no obligation.
Name
Address
City State
Time to come If rural route give direction.

we've got a new number on Beale!
333 Beale
BANNER LAUNDRY-CLEANER
and it's
333 Beale
BANNER LAUNDRY-CLEANER
Now, Banner Laundry-Cleaner is more conveniently located at 333 Beale. Moses Epps, day manager, and Roy Allen, night manager, are anxious to serve you with the very finest in cleaning and laundering services. Drop in to see them or dial 272-1550 for speedy pickup and delivery. Open from 6:30 AM 'til 8:30 PM daily.

LEE TIRE SALE
Discounts Up To 40%
No Money Down
12 Months To Pay
815 East E. H. Crump Blvd.
Phone 525-4446

STOCKBRIDGE Summer School
700 acres in Berkshires. Coed. High School credits for advanced courses or repeat work. Small classes or private tutoring. Counselling. Beautiful campus near Tanglewood. Supervised study. All sports.
For booklet write: **Hans K. Maeder**
Box 487-C, Lenox, Mass.

HOLLAND APPLIANCE SERVICE
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FACTORY AUTHORIZED —
Call Us On All Your Small and Large Appliances
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4569 SUMMER
MU 5-8241
OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED
HOLLAND APPLIANCE CO.

HARREL C. MOORE REALTY CO.
SALES
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
LOANS
PHONES 525-3486
525-3487
1294 1/2 THOMAS STREET
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
1. Graduate of Booker T. Washington High School.
2. Completed course in Accounting & Business Administration at Henderson Business College.
3. One of the first baseball team managers who helped organize the W. D. I. A. baseball league.
4. Member of the Friendship Baptist Church on Vallentine Ave.
5. Mr. & Mrs. Samuel E. Harris are the parents of one child—Debra Ruth.
6. Residence: 927 N. Claybrook.
7. Has been employed by the U.S. Post Office Department as a mail carrier & Postal Clerk for 14 years.
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Left Side

DOWN FRONT!

THE OLD PALACE THEATRE is closed. The ceiling fell. Stage shows were scheduled to have started there nightly on April 7. Now the stage shows will be presented at New Daisy theatre on Easter Sunday, April 14. Charles Taylor is the man behind the scene of the show.

GREATEST DISPLAY OF "COOLNESS" last week was the woman who was unfortunate enough to lose some of her underwear as she was crossing a busy intersection. At first, she made a gallant effort to snatch the fallen underwear back into the rightful place, but the underwear slipped down again before she could

reach the curb. With great dignity she stepped out of the twice-fallen underwear, scooped it, while clutching a small package under her arm and continued on her merry way with her head held high.

SOME VOTERS ARE TALKING about "putting" Commissioner "Buddy Dwyer" on the "must-go" list, during the upcoming election.

MIKE ALLEN'S name has been put in the political street-corner talk. It is said that if Sheriff M. A. Hinds runs for mayor, John Carlisle will fill his unexpired term. Then Mike Allen will run for sheriff, of course, if John Veasey, so dictates.

Mrs. A. A. Latting Elected To Board Of Supreme Life

For the first time in its 42-year history, Supreme Life Insurance Company of America will pay an extra cash dividend on its outstanding shares, Earl B. Dickerson, president announced at the annual meeting held at the Lake Tower Motel last week.

Dickerson stated that he recommended the extra 40 cash dividend, to be payable in October, "because of our company's unprecedented profit of over a half million dollars in 1962." The regular \$1.00 cash dividend will be payable immediately.

Also at the above meeting two officers were promoted, and the daughter of the company's late vice chairman succeeded him on the board.

Theodore A. Jones, was elected senior vice president. S. Benton Robinson, was elected a vice president.

Mrs. Marietta Latting, daughter of the late J. G. Ish Jr., was elected to the board of directors. Mrs. Latting became the second woman elected to

the board. Mrs. Cora Stewart, widow of the late W. Ellis Stewart, was the first.

At the October, 1962 meeting of the board, John H. Johnson, president and editor, Johnson Publishing company, succeeded Mr. Ish as vice chairman of the board.

Operation Face-Lift At Owen - To Clean Up

Rev. Fred Lofton, dean of student and college minister at Owen college, has issued the call for all "able-bodied students" at the college to come to her aid on Wednesday, April 10 for the annual observance of "Operation Face-Lift."

Students will put aside their books and lend a hand in helping to beautify the campus. Instructors will put their shoulders to the wheel also.

The password for the day will be "Clean."



Admiring Japanese Prints At LeMoyné — LeMoyné's exhibition of Japanese prints from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Merin Dailey was one of the highlights of the college's Spring Arts Festival last week. Admiring a panel of the prints are:

left to right: Mr. Dailey, Miss Edwina Marie Randle, freshman, of 2757 Select Avenue; Hugh C. Lifson, associate professor of art at LeMoyné and director of the show, and Miss Evelyn L. Lewis, freshman, of 167 West Kirk.

Negroes Too Busy To Become Anti-Semitic, Says Wilkins

The anti-Semitism espoused by the Black Muslims against the Jews is not present among the large part of the American Negro community.

This observation was made by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in an article in the Current issue of "American Judaism," the official publication of the 648-member Reform Temple body, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Wilkins said that he felt the misunderstanding and lack of adequate dialogue, rather than organized anti-Semitism, exists today between Jew and Negro in this country.

"Both Negroes and Jews could improve their understanding of each other by employing more than a casual approach," he said.

"The responsible elements in the Negro community which have to develop maturity in order to cope with their problems have no truck with anti-Semitism," Wilkins observed.

Referring to recent anti-Semitic outbursts by the Black Muslims and their leaders, Wilkins said, "If the Black Semites in some of their utterances, this attitude is not that bad in every race."

Some Negroes, he said, retain the image of Jews who have exploited them as domestics and some as landlords. But, he said, Negroes are learning even members of their own race will exploit them, and that there are good and bad in every race.

"It goes farther and declares that we should not even accept their money, for money carries along with it control."

The NUL leader also cited as interesting the fact that: "This approach does not suggest resigning from all jobs not controlled by Negroes, or even severing relationship with some organizations—like the hardly controlled by Negroes."

"This approach," said Young, "indicates all non-Negroes as evil and implies honesty and virtue as qualities possessed only by Negroes."

Young took note that Congressman Powell has in recent days "loudly espoused" the view that problems besetting Negro citizens can best be solved within the framework of Negro society itself and has directed criticism on several occasions against the NAACP for its interracial approach.

"The Urban League also has been vilified," said Young, "yet the Urban League for 52 years has opened thousands of employment doors, stimulated millions of Negro youngsters to stay in school and prepare themselves, and has secured hundreds of health, welfare and housing opportunities and services for Negro families."

UL's Whitney Young Blasts Adam Powell

NEW YORK — Sharp criticism widely expressed in recent days, advocating that Negro citizens separate and withdraw from any association with the non-Negro community in tackling the problems of racial discrimination, was leveled by Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, in an address in Brooklyn last night.

Speaking at a public meeting of Gamma Iota Lambda Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Mr. Young scored in particular the stand in this regard taken over the past 10 days by Congressman Adam Clayton Powell.

The Urban League was one of several national organizations that has come under attack by Congressman Powell for being interracially supported and administered, rather than being "all-Negro."

"This approach," said Young, "indicates all non-Negroes as evil and implies honesty and virtue as qualities possessed only by Negroes."

"It goes farther and declares that we should not even accept their money, for money carries along with it control."

The NUL leader also cited as interesting the fact that: "This approach does not suggest resigning from all jobs not controlled by Negroes, or even severing relationship with some organizations—like the hardly controlled by Negroes."

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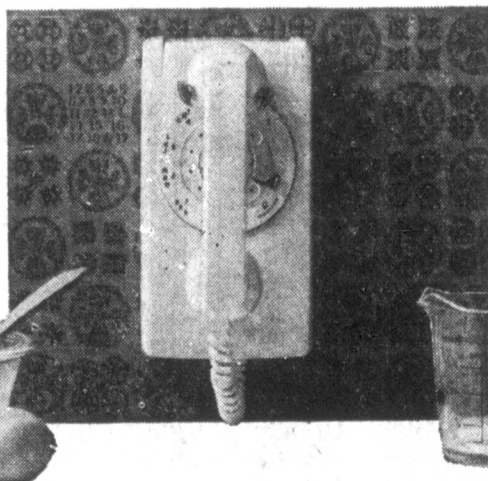
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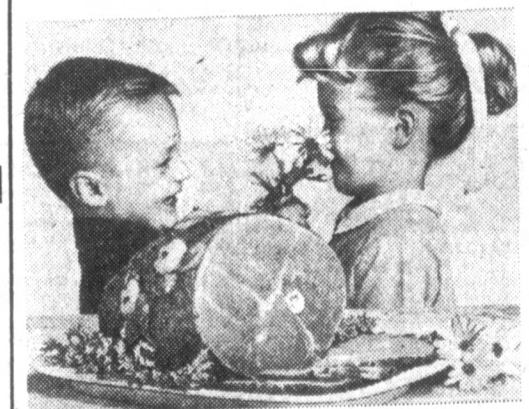
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DOROTHY VAILS

Dorothy Vails To Give Recital At Collins Chapel

Miss Dorothy L. Vails of Birmingham, Ala., will be presented in concert Sunday, April 21 by the U.S. Walton Auxiliary of Collins Chapel C.M.E. church at 5 p.m.

Miss Vails, a lyric dramatic soprano, has given concerts throughout the nation and has recently returned from New York City where she appeared on stage at the famed Carnegie Hall in concert.

A product of the Tuscaloosa, Ala. city school system, Miss Vails received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Talladega college in Alabama, after having been expelled from Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana in 1960, for her "Sit-

in" activities in that city. Her degree was in music education with emphasis on voice.

Miss Vails is known throughout the South for her courageous stand in the fight for civil rights, having spent many nights in jails for participating in sit-in demonstrations at Southern University and Talladega college.

She is presently assistant director of music and assistant in the department of public relations at Miles college, Birmingham, Ala. She also works closely with the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC) and has appeared in concert on many of the leading college and university campuses under its sponsorship.

The program will include such numbers as: NINA by Pergolesi; IL MIO BEL FOCO by Marcello; VISSI D' ARTE by Puccini; FIX ME by Johnson and many other presentations.

LeMoyné Schedules Easter Service On College Lawn

The annual Easter Sunrise Worship Service on the Le-

Moyné College campus is scheduled to get under way Easter Sunday morning at 7:30 on the lawn in front of Browne Hall. Should the weather be rainy or too cold, services will be held inside the building.

Speaker will be an alumnus of LeMoyné, the Rev. E. W. Williamson, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church. The LeMoyné choir, under direction of John W. Whittaker, will render appropriate music. Miss Dorothy Jean Jones is the accompanist.

The Rev. John Charles Mickle, chairman of the college's Religious Life Committee, said class presidents will preside at the service. Thomas Saulsberry, president of the junior class, will give the call to worship; invocation will be by Errol Thomas, freshman class president; Miss Freddie Ray, president of the sophomore class, will offer prayer, and Mrs. Lavata Edwards, president of the senior class, will read the scripture.

Mrs. Wilhelmien Lockard, assistant business manager, will be in charge of arrangements and settings.



ALPHA BRAWNER

Large Crowd Expected To Hear Soprano Alpha Brawner Here

A large crowd is expected to hear Alpha Brawner, a native Memphian, when she is presented in recital at Bruce Hall on LeMoyné College Campus, Saturday, April 13 at 8 p.m.

Miss Brawner, a soprano with the New York City Center Opera, is being sponsored here by the Rebecca club of Metropolitan Baptist church. She will be accompanied at the piano by Leo Taubman, who has also accompanied Matilda Dobbs. He appeared in Memphis sometime ago for the Beethoven club.

A Manassas high school graduate, Miss Brawner appeared in Town Hall in New York City becoming a Concert Artist Guild Award winner. She studied music at Juillard

School of Music after graduating from Spelman college in Atlanta, Ga.

Among the numbers she is expected to sing during the recital are: Mozart's "Bella Mia Fama," four works of Schubert, including "Die Junge Nonne," "Dellhine," Liebhaver in allen Gestalten," an aria from Verdi's "Aida."

She will also sing Richard Strauss' "Frlhling," "September" and "Im Abendrot." Negro Spirituals will include H. Johnson's "Witness" and "My God Is So High" as well as Boatner's "I Want Jesus To Walk With Me."

Miss Brawner is the sister of Dr. Clara Brawner, a local physician. She is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Brawner.

Porter's Band Concert To Be Given April 16

"Concert By The Sea," gill be the theme of the Annual Band Concert of Porter Junior High School, Tuesday, April 16 at 8 P.M. in the gymnasium. Harry Winfield is band director.

The Physical Education Department will feature its choreography numbers of "Dance of the Mermaids" and the "Swan Dance." Also featured will be the syncopated strains of the 18-piece dance orchestra with Ann Griffin as vocalist.

Charles Neel, band director of Caperville High School, a product of the well known music department of Arkansas AM&N college, will be guest conductor.

A. B. Owen, Jr., principal, faculty and students urge the support of the general public by purchasing adult tickets at 50 cents each and student tickets at 35 cents.

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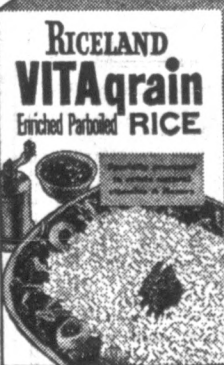
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Scholarship Tests To Be Given Saturday

Saturday, April 20, from 8:30 a.m. to noon is designated High School Senior Day at Owen college. The college is conducting competitive examinations for full-tuition scholarships. These scholarships will cover tuition costs for two years provided the recipient maintains a 2.00 ("B") average.

Following the General Academic Test there will be special area tests or tryouts for music, athletics, home economics and business scholarships. Persons who do not win scholarships will still be eligible for loans, grants-in-aid, a work opportunities or other assistance in financing their college career, or information write Owen college, Office of Student Affairs.

All local high school seniors and graduates are invited to take the examination.

Tests have been given in Greenville, Knoxville, Chattanooga and Columbia, Tennessee. On April 23, the test will

be offered in Jackson at Mertry High School.

Scholarships will be awarded on a state-wide basis. All of the tests will be scored together, regardless of where the test was taken.

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No Racial Barriers For Man In Space--Astronaut

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — (UPI) — America's first Negro selected to become an Astro-

naut said there are no racial barriers, for anyone who wants to be a man in space. "We guys in this space busi-

ness are joined together in a brotherhood," said Capt. Edward J. Dwight Jr., 29, an Air Force jet pilot. "Nobody cares what color a man is here."

Dwight, who is only 5 feet 4 inches tall, and weighs a scant 130 pounds, said he was "treated just like everybody else" in his struggle to reach the coveted Astronaut school at this desert research base.

"All that counts is whether you can do the job," he added. "I'm judged by how efficient I am, and nothing else."

ABOVE PETTY LINES

"Flying changes a man's personality . . . his ideas. He becomes a new and very high type of individual, a mold of human being who is above drawing petty lines of racial distinction."

"There's not a guy here who wouldn't break his neck to help you, no matter what color or religion you are. And it seems to be that's what we're going to need in space."

Dwight, married and a father of two children, was one of 15 test pilots recently appointed by the Air Force to attend its Aerospace Research Pilot's School, which trains astronauts.

Only 24 other fliers previously have been selected for this honor.

The diminutive spaceman from Kansas City, Kan., who holds a bachelor of science degree in aeronautics, began his Air Force career 10 years ago as an enlisted man. He later won his way into pilot's cadet school.

He soon will graduate from the experimental test pilots school at this base.

Dwight said that when it comes to seeking to be astronauts, he thinks "Negro pilots are lacking motivation."

"I think they have a defeatist attitude and say, 'Well, I can't make it . . . why try?'"

"I want to prove just the opposite," Dwight said. "When there were no Negroes in previous astronaut selections, I made up my mind to be one. And I worked at it like mad . . . it's been a long road."

SMALLEST YET

Dwight is said to be the smallest man yet selected as a candidate for U.S. manned space flights. His height is the bare minimum for his profession.

"I'm the littlest guy in the bunch," said Dwight, who deceptively appears to be frail because of his small stature. "But I don't think being small will hurt."

"You see, when they send a little guy like me up there in space they won't have to worry about a big payload. And I'm going to be able to move around in tight spots a lot easier."



PROUDLY THEY HAIL

Parents of the first Negro selected to train as an astronaut smilingly hold picture of their famous son. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dwight, Sr., of Kansas City, Kan. were pried with queries in their home after announcement was made about their son, Capt. Edward Dwight, Jr. While concerned about the dangers of space trips, the parents said they are proud and happy to have young Edward a part of such an all-important modern program.

Ask Probe Of Officials Aid To Negro Voters

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace accused U.S. District Attorney Vernol R. Jansen of violating the code of ethics of the national and state bar associations.

In a telegram to Alabama Sens. Lister Hill and John Sparkman, the governor called for an immediate investigation of reports that Jansen made a financial contribution to an organization encouraging Negro vote registration.

Jansen, asked if he ever made such a contribution, answered, "I have no comment at this time."

The telegram said, in part, "I am informed U.S. District Attorney Vernol R. Jansen, Jr., along with a city official at Mobile, made a financial contribution to the so-called 'First Congressional Voter Registration Rally.'"

"If this is true and regardless of whether the contribution was nominal or substantial, it is my strong opinion that Mr. Jansen has violated the canons of ethics of the American and Alabama Bar Associations."

"Mr. Jansen is involved in litigation throughout South

Alabama relative to voter registration.

"If he made a financial contribution to any organization whose avowed purpose is the breaking down of peace and order in our system, this constitutes an additional breach of the requirements of his office. I urge your full investigation. . . ."

In another telegram, Wallace asked for the dismissal of Jansen. The governor severely criticized Jansen's speech to the registration rally in Mobile.

At the rally, Jansen told a gathering of more than 1,000 Negroes "You have a district attorney who is willing to get out and help you with your fight . . . the ethics of Christianity and the fundamental brotherhood of man are involved."

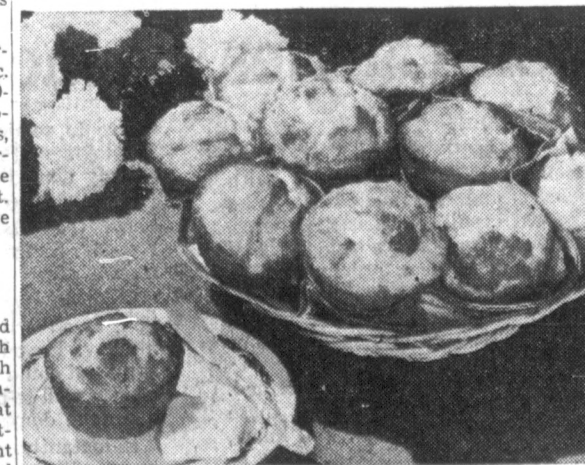
CARNATION COOKING HINTS

By Mary Blake

HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR AND HER STAFF



If I had to choose just one word to describe Carnation Evaporated Milk, that word would be versatile! There's just no limit to the ways Carnation can be used . . . in your cream pitcher just as it pours from the can, diluted with water for your favorite recipes calling for milk, or whipped for fluffy desserts and salads. Carnation is so convenient, too. It keeps right on your kitchen shelf, handy for any emergency. If you've never tried baking with Carnation, do start now . . . surprise the family with Cheese Corn Muffins for dinner tonight. Here's my recipe.



CHEESE CORN MUFFINS

(Makes 8 to 12 muffins)

1 cup sifted flour
1 cup corn meal
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup soft shortening

1/2 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
1 egg
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup grated cheese

Sift dry ingredients into a mixing bowl. Cut in shortening until well blended. Beat Carnation, egg and water together. Mix

with dry ingredients until just blended. Gently fold in cheese. Fill muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 20 to 25 min.



A Lesson in Swimming is being taught the above group of youngsters at the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA, which boasts one of the finest and most modern all-weather swimming pools in Memphis. It was constructed several years ago at the cost of \$90,000. The pool is available for club groups.

church groups, youth groups as well as individuals, both youth and adults, men and women. Lessons are taught to beginners, intermediates and advanced swimmers as well as lessons in water safety.

200 Join TFDL In 14 Local Wards

An estimated 200 persons recently joined 14 award and precinct organizations established by the Ninth Congressional District of the Tennessee Federation of Democratic Leagues here in Memphis. Among these awards are: 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 21, 24, 31, 35, 39, 41, 48, 51.

Requests are being made almost daily for units of the League to be set-up in other wards, reports Frank Kilpatrick, ward and precinct organizer.

Kilpatrick also stated that according to current requests all ward and precinct should be organized by sometime in May. Interested persons should contact Frank Kilpatrick at WH. 6-3269.

'Gone With The Wind'

TAMPA, Fla. — (UPI) — A gust of wind blew a record off the turntable during a remote broadcast from a car lot by Disc Jockey Marv Ray.

Name of the record was "Gone With The Wind."

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White or Assorted Colors 4 Roll Pack 29¢

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ORANGE JUICE
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HEAD LETTUCE
Each 10¢

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WHITE or YELLOW
PRIDE CORN
Cream Style 16 Oz. Can 15¢

NATCO
TOMATO JUICE
4-6 Oz. Cans 22¢

HARTS, WONDER or COLONIAL
BREAD
14 Oz. Loaf 13¢

SNIDER'S
TOMATO CATSUP
14 Oz. Btl. 16¢

MAXWELL or FOLGER'S
COFFEE
Reg. or Drip 1-Lb. Can 59¢

Dunn Avenue PTA To Give Fashion Show

The Dunn Avenue School PTA, is already to present an Evening Of Fashion and Frolic, featuring Martha Jean Steinberg, Wednesday, April 17 at 8 p.m. at the school's cafeteria.

Fashioned will be hats, hairdos, fashions and jazz music. Adult admission will be 50-cents; students, 35-cents. Proceeds will go for school needs, said Mrs. E. Campbell, chairman of the affair. Mrs. Jarjorie Goodman is PTA president. Mrs. Dovie Burnley is the school's principal.

SUNRISE SERVICES AT PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE

Sunrise Services will be held at Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ, 229 South Wellington Street, Easter Sunday morning, beginning at four o'clock. Be sure to witness the beautiful, candlelight procession of the Pentecostal choirs. Hear the seasonal message by the pastor, Bishop J. O. Patterson, which will enhance your faith in the risen Christ. Other services scheduled for Easter Sunday include Morning Worship at eleven o'clock, Music and Fashions sponsored by the Youth Chorus, at 3:00 p.m., and a concert by Barrett's Chapel Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Samuel Spann, at 8:30 p.m.

A.B.C.

The New Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Cultural Disagreement

The struggle to attract students from the developing countries has intensified in the past two years, as the East Bloc has expended ever greater sums of money for that purpose.

While in 1960 not more than 6,000 students from Africa and Asia had studied under the red flag, their number had risen to 18,500 by 1969, of whom 8,000 were enrolled in the Soviet Union, 3,000 in China, 2,000 in Czechoslovakia and 2,000 in the Soviet zone of Germany, 1,000 in Poland, and 1,000 in Hungary, and approximately 500 each in Bulgaria and Rumania.

The East Bloc succeeds by various methods to attract these young people from overseas. Cultural agreements will be concluded by East-Bloc states with overseas countries wherever a political crisis makes them assume that development in favor of Communism is likely.

The first beneficiaries of such agreements were Korea and Vietnam, then Iraq, and, during the Algerian war, all Arabian countries. Since the outbreak of the Congo crisis certain African countries have been centers of such activity.

Much more comprehensive, however, is the recruiting work conducted through students' and youth organizations. The third method is distribution of scholarships by the diplomatic representatives of the East-Bloc countries.

If a foreign student refuses to attend political indoctrination courses, he must expect bad marks in intermediate examinations; and he runs the risk of having to discontinue his studies and having his scholarship withdrawn from him.

The really industrious students, on the other hand, the East-Bloc authorities tell him, have time enough not only to study their own subject, but also political sciences, and such examinations with good marks.

As a consequence of such political pressure ever more students from developing countries try to escape from universities in the East. The Association of German Students' Organ-

izations has submitted a report by Theo Tupetz who has described the fate of 228 students who, after studying in the East, had come to the Federal Republic of Germany for similar reasons.

Integration of such students is difficult in the West, because East-Bloc countries give young people a chance to study, even if they have attained nothing comparable to the level of the school leaving certificate in Germany and therefore are not qualified to study at a university.

There may sometimes also be resentments and bias in the West, too; a few people consider such East students as Communist agents, or at any rate as Communist-influenced.

The Federation of German Students' Association has made a proposal for improvement of the methods of integration of overseas students who come from East-Bloc countries.

It has suggested the establishment of a college, where such students would spend some time, undergoing German language training and preparation courses before commencing their formal university studies.

As the East neglects the development of capabilities for independent work, judgment and thinking, without which academic study is impossible in the West, attendance of such general college should be imposed as a preliminary course upon every student who comes from an Eastern country and wants to continue his studies in the Federal Republic of Germany.

The beating administered by the Hungarian police to African students who rioted against racial discrimination and segregation practiced against them at Hungary's technical schools and universities, does not speak well for racial integration in the East-Bloc universities.

African students who sneered at political indoctrination do not fare well in foreign countries. Their sponsors should have made it clear that these students were not to be subjected against their will to any kind of favored ideology of whatever brand.

NOTWITHSTANDING

Thaddeus T. Stokes

The rush is on to acquire Easter finery. Up goes the blood pressure. Up goes the charge-accounts. I often wonder if the original reason for celebrating Easter is lost in our head-on rush to acquire material things.

I imagine that many of us find the mystery of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, supposedly on the first Easter, too overwhelming to fully understand it, therefore too "impossible" for full appreciation of the Biblical words "that Jesus Christ died to save the world."

It is most difficult for a lot of us to believe the mystery of the resurrection because of a lack of faith in Christianity. Our over abundance of "religion" prevents an absolute surrender to undying faith in the mysteries of Christianity which clearly points out that "faith" is one of the main facets of Christianity.

Man has a lot of faith in many things, but not necessarily faith in Christianity. Man has unwavering faith in himself. Case in point is the racial segregationist who has so much faith in himself and his kind until his racism becomes a god which he worships day and night. The integrationist is so absolutely sure that he is right until he boasts that he cannot lose because he is "on the right side — God's side."

PATH OF RIGHT

Both the integrationist and the segregationist place their faith in themselves first. . . . Secondly, they place some faith in God. Both groups use the Holy Bible to prove that they are right. It is not a matter of using Christianity to find and follow the path of right as dictated by Christian principals . . . but it becomes an incident of the segregationists and the integrationists superimposing their principles upon Chris-

tianity. Thus, man is given to "religion" but not necessarily to Christianity.

One of the great dangers of straying away from a Christian observance of Easter is that paganistic ceremonies become rampant.

Today's ceremonies surrounding Easter are — of course — the purchasing of new clothing — and the Easter Bonnet — displaying of the Easter Lily — the coloring of eggs — the Egg Hunt — putting the Bunny on parade — attending church service — and the participating in the Easter Parade and the like.

Some of the above ceremonies have been borrowed from pagans.

Paganism is not necessarily bad, if you are a pagan.

BASTION OF DEMOCRACY

But, what about Christians borrowing from paganism? What about Christians who bring social, economical and religious segregation to bear upon each other because they differ in complexion? Did not Christ die to save the rich, the poor, the black, the white, the saint as well as the sinner?

If we were truly Christians would it be possible for a struggle between Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi, James H. Meredith and Ole Miss? Would there be a need for "sit-ins"? Would Negroes need to press the Federal government for equality in job opportunities, equal housing, etc.? Would separate and unequal facilities, services, and conditions prevail in America?

Do most Americans really believe in and practice Christianity? Is America a bastion of Democracy? Not likely.

CALL THE POLICE!!

Something like a groan of anguish ran thru several layers of Memphis and Mid-South Negro society last week, when it was heard that heads of the Memphis Police Department are planning to add around a dozen or so more Negro policemen to the line-up this summer.

The trouble is some Negroes have a question mark in their minds now, about police officers of their own race. A lot of Negroes feel Negro officers have let them down . . . racially. And that one word, "racially," suggests a reference to the several factors that determine the attitude of Negroes who are unenthusiastic about Negro officers. In the first place, too many Negroes, had a wrongly based expectation of Negro officers.

WITHOUT FEAR

They felt that a dark face with police authority meant indulgence of dark crimes. They felt that because an officer might happen to be a Negro, that meant he would be easier on them in the event they got tangled with the law. The concept of folk with these false ideas of the role of the Negro policeman leads them to feel they can talk like they please to a Negro officer, without fear of a sharp bring down.

They want to treat Negro officers in uniform, as whipping boys upon whom they can take out the long-standing resentment they harbor against authority of any kind. Too many Negroes consciously and unconsciously want Negro officers to be something they can use for "convenience."

Of course, there are legitimate beefs among some Negroes regarding some Negro officers. They point out that some Negro officers . . . like some white officers . . . abuse their authority. They overdo law enforcement. They go to extremes and over-police a situation. They act like they're mad at the world, and would

ALFRED DUCKETT

THERE'S A SHOE shine man in Harlem whom I'd like to find.

Some years back, he shined "by shoes on a Sunday afternoon at a stand at the corner of 135th St. and 8th Ave.

He was an artist at his job. I remember giving him a very good tip—not just because the shoes were done any better than they would have been at any other stand—but because of the drama and dedication with which he snapped the cloth, the deft strokes with which he applied the sole polish, the rhythm of the brush strokes.

I'd like to find this man because I have come to feel indebted to him for a lesson in swift eloquence with simple words. Over the years I have been citing a four-word classic this man uttered.

For me it was an illustration that you can preach a sermon, author a manuscript or give voice to a world of wisdom with the barest economy of speech.

I was sitting on the high, uncomfortable wooden chair, fascinated by the skill of this man as he worked on my shoes. Another fellow walked up and leaned against the side of the stand, surveying the process.

just as soon spit in their mother's eye.

Some people feel that officers with this mean attitude on their jobs, are either scared of their jobs . . . have the big head over their jobs . . . or are just plain squares who don't know how to approach their jobs.

Speaking of Negro officers over-doing their jobs, a lot of fairly lawabiding people point out how the presence of Negro officers has resulted in the death and burial of what was once one of the most interesting places in the world . . . Beale Street. The famous "avenue of the blues" is about as lively today as a ghost-town of the old Western frontier.

Many Negroes blame it on Negro policemen . . . who, having enjoyed the "avenue" before donning the uniform, and learning all the secrets of the "ole lady of the blues" . . . now turn around, kiss, tell, and consign Beale Street to the hell they couldn't sent her to as civilians.

A lot of Negroes have the feeling that Beale deserves a better fate than that despite its remote past. They have that feeling about other sections of the city where Negro officers may be placed.

LAW AND ORDER

And they explain, their attitude stems not from a distaste for law and order. Rather they have a reaction that anyone would have in the presence of even an over-zealous mother. Being too good can also be too bad.

Another reaction should be noted in the attitude of Negroes toward police officers. Many expect Negro officers to understand them and their particular problems. There are problems peculiar to the state of being a Negro. They are economic, social . . . and particularly psychological. Negroes expect Negro officers to understand something about these problems. They expect Negro officers to understand why a

Negro usually makes indirect rather than direct answers to questions.

They expect the officer to be good enough at his job of being a policeman, and good enough at his job of being a Negro, to know how to get the information he wants without resorting to the practice of laying night stick wood or black-jack leather up against their heads. They know this has long been accepted police procedure against Negroes. But that's also why they feel Negro officers should know better.

And that does not mean that any right thinking Negro overlooks the fact that a police officer . . . even a Negro police officer . . . is a man . . . a person . . . a human being . . . with the same feelings, weaknesses, and other features of other human beings. Police officers . . . even Negro police officers . . . deserve sympathetic understanding too. Their's, and any policeman's lot is a pretty trying one.

It's trying because they have to be constantly on the alert to curb the seamy side of human nature. Second, they're under-paid. Third, they are constantly exposed to danger. Fourth, their hours are long and tough . . . they're on 24 hour call. That's enough to sour any man's disposition.

So, maybe there's an argument on both sides of the fence. The one in the middle is to select and train the best men available for policemen and pay them enough. Then train the public to appreciate them . . . even Negro public. Selah!

Telephone Crime

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (UPI) — A bill introduced in the Florida legislature would make it a misdemeanor for anyone to refuse to relinquish a telephone party line for an emergency call.

Short Sermon Carries Impact

Studied Casualness

THE NEW ARRIVAL and my shoe shine friend exchanged greetings with that studied casualness which betrays the comfort of old cronies with each other.

They talked tiny talk about the ball game, the cop on the beat, a girl who went swivelling by.

Inevitably, as the conversation wound down, they deteriorated into chatter about the weather.

"Man," the new arrival complained. "It's getting cold as a whore's heart these days and I am in tough shape. You know, I ain't got no winter coat."

The shoe shine man paused, abruptly interrupting the rhythm of his shine cloth—to regard his complaining friend with an unsympathetic chill as the day itself.

"Man," snorted my shoe shine friend. "You knowed winter was coming."

Sauce For The Goose

Several years ago, a Negro woman complained to Connecticut's State Interracial Commission that she had been denied a factory job because of her race.

When Frank Simpson, the Commission's Executive Secretary, contacted the factory

TO SOMEONE who did not care for diamonds or know their value, a treasure trove full of diamonds would have no meaning. Likewise to some who have no interest in Negro life, literature, or history, the Schomburg Collection in Harlem will have no meaning.

But for those who are interested in the Negro, in his background, his literature and his past or potential history, the Schomburg Collection at 103 W. 135th St. is a treasure trove indeed. It is only a few steps from the Seventh Ave. subway express station—a couple of doors from 135th and Lenox—a cultural center in the very heart of Harlem.

Its genial curator Jean Hutson, or anyone of her assistants, can unearth fascinating archives of material about Africans and Afro-Americans for you.

All this is yours at the drop of a reading slip signed in the name of research, casual or academic.

Rare 1st Editions

RARE FIRST editions dating as far back as 16th Century Europe or 15th Century Arabic histories will be placed at your perusal for the asking. Every book by contemporary writers of color in the U.S.A., and many books of foreign authorship by or about Negroes, are available on instant request.

Files of newspapers and magazine clipping on almost any phase of race relations in the U.S. can be studied. Even recent drafts and manuscripts of the work of contemporary writers creating at this moment may be seen.

There are pictures, too, microfilms, charts and statistics on almost anything relating to blacks, or white-black relationships in our American country.

Or if you just want to ask a curious question, an assistant at the Schomburg will look up the relevant material and give you a verbal answer. Should you just want to read a colored or colorful book, it is quiet and cool inside in summer, or quiet and warm in winter.

Almost always a visitor to the Schomburg Collection comes out a little wiser or better informed than when he or she went in. The Schomburg is a unique branch of the New York Public Library. Visit it someday to see for yourself.

Favorite Museums

ANOTHER SPOT in Manhattan that delights me is that most charming of indoor and outdoor museums, The Cloisters, the nearest thing we have to the Cluny on this side of the ocean. The Cluny in Paris is my favorite museum in the world—a medieval fairy land of tapestried knights, unicorns, lovely ladies, hunting horns and the most droll of deer, dogs, squires and virgins in golden thread. The Cloisters possesses a great deal of the charm on the Cluny.

Its outdoor cloisters and gardens overlooking Manhattan's mighty Hudson—yesterday peering down on today—holds a corner of New York hardly to be believed at the mere end of a bus or subway ride. Go this Spring when the green herbs are sprouting in the gardens and see for yourself how lovely it is there.

My third favorite place in New York is a taking off place—the slip at South Ferry where the boats leave for Staten Island. If the ride across the Bay past the Statue of Liberty to Staten Island were to cost \$5, it would be worth it.

But it costs only 5c. Yes, five cents! The biggest nickel's worth of delight in the whole U.S.A. is available to anybody all day or all night.

From the Staten Island Ferry you can see the skyline of New York, the shores of New Jersey and Brooklyn, the Statue of Liberty holding her light "beside the golden door," the great liners steaming up the bay, the little tugs puffing and huffing, sea gulls swirling and crying—all for a nickel on the flat funny little ferry that takes you across magic water—and, for another nickel, brings you back to Manhattan again.

owner to remind him of the state's Fair Employment Practices Act, the latter vigorously denied the charge.

"We do not practice racial discrimination," the businessman protested. "You see, Mr. Simpson, this colored lady can't read."

Simpson argued that duties of the position, as advertised, called for little or no literacy. He added that the rejected job applicant could obtain excellent references from a well-to-do housewife for whom she had done domestic work for five years.

Reluctantly, the factory owner agreed to hire the applicant—provided she could produce a written reference.

An hour later, a broad smile on his face, Simpson was back on the phone talking with the factory owner.

"You'll be happy to learn that the former employer of the lady we discussed has agreed to furnish the reference," Simpson reported. "There's one slight hitch," the anti-bias chief continued. "The employer wants us to send someone to her home to take down the reference, provided you will accept her mark instead of a signature."

'Judge' Back In Front Of Bench, After 12 Years Behind Bench

By TED COLEMAN

A man who practices what he has preached for over 50 years is "Judge" Henry C. Ferguson, who at the age of 76 continues the practice the law, his "love" for a half century.

Again before the bench, after an absence from the practice of law for 12 years, Ferguson, determined to carry on, was appearing for a client in a larceny case at Felony court at 26th and California when we spotted him. He had dropped his practice when elected to the Municipal bench in 1951.

Asked how he felt on the opposite side of the judicial seat, he replied, "I felt right at home. I love law."

Attorney Ferguson, or "Judge" as he is affectionately called, is sharing an office with Attorney James Lemon, 109 N. Dearborn St. Lemon is a protégé of the "Judge" who was given a helping hand by Ferguson some years ago.

From his office, the "Judge" can see many of his old colleagues as they travel to and from City Hall. He said, "It won't be long until this view is blocked. Mayor Daley is building up the city so fast." He referred to the new Civic Center Building under construction directly across the street from his office.

Pointing out why he believes youth should remain determined throughout life even after gaining success, he told the story of his struggles and said, "I am still determined to do great things and help humanity."

Henry C. Ferguson was born to James Berry Ferguson and his wife, Emmie, in Ozark, Ark., a little community with a present day population of only 1,900, near Fort Smith.

He said his father was a

farmer and preacher and wanted to become a lawyer at and work. The old gent was also a Missionary Baptist minister. The Judge said he wanted to be a lawyer at an early age and made up his mind if he ever got the chance he was going to be one.

The eager youth left home several times, but always returned to see his mother. When he reached the age of 20, he left for good and located in Hot Springs, Ark., where he worked until he earned enough to get to Tuskegee in Alabama.

WORKED FOR TUITION

He was able to make arrangements to enter the third grade and work out his tuition. He took up bricklaying and became adept at it. When he had accumulated enough allowance over his tuition obligation, he went to Fisk University. During the summer he worked at brick laying jobs with a contractor who constructed railroad stations. It was while working for this firm that he had a harrowing and amusing experience.

He said that after finishing the spring term one year, he went to Montgomery to find the contractor to resume his employment, but found the outfit had moved to Pensacola, Fla.

He boarded the train and struck up company with a stranger. During the trip the stranger and another man held him up and robbed him of his money and disappeared. He said the man that did most of the talking to him, held the knife at his throat while the other went through his pockets.

When he alighted from the train, he said he saw the stranger and accused him of the theft. The man denied that he was at fault and blamed it on his companion, who was



"JUDGE" HENRY FERGUSON

nowhere around. Out of sympathy for Ferguson, he gave him fifty cents. The youth received another fifty cents from a traveler at the station.

OBTAINED WORK

With a dollar in his pocket, he set out to find the contractor. Luckily he did and was put to work. He reported his ordeal to the Pensacola police and they promised to do what they could, but said the inci-

dent happened out of their jurisdiction.

The Judge said he worked for the summer and returned to Montgomery. While there, he said he met the thief who was ragged and half starved.

He approached Ferguson, who, instead of being angry, became amused to see reciprocity at work. He said he bought the crook a meal and while eating, learned the man and

his companion had been jailed. They had been freed and were destitute.

At this point, the "Judge" laughed heartily, stating, "You never know where and how you are going to meet a man again in life."

Following that period of his life, Judge Ferguson went on to finish his high school work at Fisk and then left for Chicago, where he entered the University of Chicago Law School. He received his LL.B. degree in 1924 after three years of diligent study. He used his trade to pay his way through college.

TRIALS, TRIBULATIONS

He passed the bar, and with his license, joined the late Judge Wendell E. Green in his office at 184 W. Wabash Ave., in 1926. After a hard two years of spotty activity, he was forced to go back to brick laying to pay his bills.

Still determined, he began to specialize in personal injury and criminal law. It was not long before he became an outstanding and highly respected barrister.

During his years of practice, Judge Ferguson handled many important and noted cases. One of them was the infamous Shanks case where David Shanks, a Negro charged with robbing and slaying a white student teacher, getting only \$1.50 in the theft.

The odds were 100 to 1 that Ferguson would lose the case because of mounting unfavorable public opinion against the man and rising anti-Negro feeling.

But again Ferguson's determination won out. He lost the first round in the case, but got a hearing after conviction and had Shanks sent to a mental institution.

In an insurance case, he caused a nationally known

company to change a policy after he beat them on a claim. Before that time they had legally justified refusal to pay claims to persons in the case of violent death. Even the judge who tried the case and gave Ferguson an unfavorable decision, doubted that the attorney could obtain a reversal.

OLD DETERMINATION

He was determined and studied every phase of the law and found a flaw. He won the \$2,000 claim for his client whose husband had been stabbed to death by a woman. Ferguson was able to prove that although the death was violent and unprovoked, it was accidental.

He said, "The English language is so flexible, you have to be careful in the wording of every paper or document."

A devout churchman, he is interested in the famous New York school prayer case and contends that opposition to the Supreme Court decision is based on too much sentiment, even among some lawyers. He said, "Again we have to take into consideration the wording, the interpretation and the law."

In conclusion, he said, "I am determined to stay active as long as the Lord permits."

The former jurist was sent to Denver as a delegate, representing the Chicago Municipal Court for the Traffic Court Conference of the American Bar Association in 1958.

A member of Greater Bethesda Baptist church where he serves as a trustee, he resides at 6219 Eberhart Ave., with his wife Emmette, whom he married Oct. 29, 1933. She is a professional social worker.

A member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, he is also a member of the Cook County Bar Association.



CONGRATULATIONS FOR NEW IDEA

Sgt. John L. Heard (left), personnel clerk in the USAF Recruiting office, receives an award from Capt. Edwin S. Hoffman, administrative officer of Detachment 501, USAF Recruiting, after getting a letter of appreciation from recruiting headquarters for a military suggestion. Sgt. Heard's suggestion, "Advance Notice on Projected Gains," will benefit the recruiting program by enabling new supervisors to immediately formulate plans for individual training. Sgt. Heard and his wife, Ola, live at 7948 S. Evans ave.

Clerk-Typist Works Up To Yearbook Staff Post

WASHINGTON, D. C.—

A clerk-typist, who wanted to be an editor and took 10 editorial courses to prove it, was promoted to writer-editor on the staff of the Yearbook of Agriculture, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's most important publication.

The former clerk-typist is Mrs. Ella J. Green, who transferred to Agriculture's Office of Information from the Defense Department to which she had gone right after graduation from a Radford, Va., high school near the end of World War II.

In Agriculture Mrs. Green became so familiar with the thousands of different bulletins and leaflets published that she was soon promoted to assistant in charge of the central information and publications desk which handles out nearly 100,000 of the 40 million copies of brochures and leaflets distributed annually to farmers and consumers.

A few years later she rose to printing and publications assistant, and was placed in charge of compiling the USDA catalogue of publications, which contains some 3,500 titles, and of establishing an information resource file containing the answers to almost any question which may be asked of the Office of Information.

While holding down these assignments, Mrs. Green attended Howard University and



IMPORTANT JOB

Mrs. Ella J. Green, former clerk-typist, gets down to work at her new job as writer-editor on the staff of "The Yearbook of Agriculture" of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The ambitious worker completed 10 courses to qualify for the promotion.

The USDA Graduate School in the evening. This spring she will complete her 10th course in editorial practices for which she will receive the school's certificate.

The Yearbook, which Mrs. Green will help edit, was first issued in 1849—some 13 years before the Department of Agriculture was established. Year after year the editions are adjudged among the 50 best non-fiction books of the year.

Mrs. Green is married and has two daughters.

Publish Autobiography Of First Negro Skipper

NEW YORK — "A Star

To Steer By," the autobiography of Hugh Mulzac, first Negro to skipper a U. S. vessel, will be released in April, it was announced by International Publishers.

Co-authored by Louis Burnham and Norval Welch, the book traces the all-too-familiar pattern of a qualified Negro unable to practice his skill.

But unlike his shore-side brother facing the daily discouraging drudgery of the same facts of life, Mulzac's experiences were often rich and rewarding, spiced with the romance associated with the sea.

Born on tiny Union Island of the West Indian Archipelago where all 5,000 inhabitants, save one, were of African descent, Hugh Mulzac nurtured a boyhood dream to someday become master of his own ship.

For 56 years it remained but a dream, and "A Star To Steer By" relates the bitter battle. But rays of hope were always present and when Marcus Garvey announced formation of the Black Star Line and interviewed Mulzac, it appeared that success was in sight.

MADE SKIPPER

However, it was not until those dire early days of 1942, when the U.S. was catapulting into World War II, that Capt. Mulzac received a post commensurate with his rating.

A Los Angeles shipyard worker, Peter B. Ross, conceived the idea of naming several Liberty ships after outstanding Negroes and organizing a gang of welders to join him in writing a letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Several days later they received a reply: the President thought it would be a good idea—and thus was the "Booker T." born.

AUTOGRAPH PARTY

Mulzac will be guest of honor at a combination autographing party and reception Sunday, April 7, at the YWCA, 361 W. 125th St.

Miss Beulah Richardson will read excerpts from the book and Miss Louise Jeffers will render an original ballad dedicated to Captain Mulzac.

Hope Stevens, Richard B. Moore, George B. Murphy, Jr., and representatives from the publishers and former crew members will also participate.

125 Years Of Life

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UP) — A health expert predicted that Americans of the future will have a life expectancy of 125 years and families with five living generations.

Walter M. Beattie, director of services for the aging for the city of St. Louis, said aging is occurring at a slower rate because of improved hygiene, nutrition and medical care.

42 African Nations To Take Part In Church Conference

KAMPALA, Uganda — Some 350 Christian leaders from 42 African countries will take part in the constituting assembly of the all-Africa Conference of Churches to be held in Kampala, Uganda, April 30-30.

The new ecumenical body will be the first continent-wide organization of this kind. It will bring churches of the Protestant, Anglican, and Orthodox communions from every country in Africa, including Madagascar, into "a fellowship of consultation and cooperation within the wider ecumenical movement."

Its membership also will include national Christian councils.

Theme of the assembly will be: "Freedom and Unity in Christ: Towards a Renewed Church in a New Africa." The major action of the meeting will be the adoption of a constitution which will make the provisional body a permanent one. (The provisional body has been known as the All-Africa Church Conference.)

MILESTONE

The constituting meeting is regarded as a milestone in Africa church history marking the manifestation of the growing sense of unity which has been developing among African churches during a period which has seen not only the independence of an increasing number of African nations, but also the constitution of self-governing autonomous churches throughout the continent.

Fraternal delegates, observers, and consultants also are expected to take part in the assembly. Observers will include representatives from the World Council of Churches with which the body, in process of formation, has co-operated closely.

Eight representatives from the Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of Churches in the U. S. A. will attend. They are:

Miss Ruth Lawrence, Africa secretary, Woman's Division of Christian Service, Methodist Church; Dr. J. Clinton Hoggard, Department of Foreign Missions, African Methodist Episcopal Church Zion; Dr. Donald E. Trued, National Lutheran Council; the Rev. Theodore L. Tucker, executive secretary of the Africa Committee; Dr. David M. Stowe, secretary-elect of the Division of Foreign Missions, National

Council of Churches; and the Rev. James H. Robinson, director of Operations Crossroad Africa for the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church, USA, all of New York.

The Rev. Orville Daniel, Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board, and Walter D. Shepard, Board of World Mission, Presbyterian Church, U. S., Nashville, Tenn., are in the delegation.

PLANS MADE IN '58

Plans for the new organization were made in 1958 when a meeting of representatives from 25 African countries set up a provisional committee with headquarters at the Mindolo Ecumenical Center near Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia. Dr. Donald G. S. M'Timkulu, of South Africa, has been general secretary, and the Rev. James S. Layson, of Dahomey, has been associate secretary.

The "parish" of the new body will be one of the most complex in the world. It will cover more than 11,700,000 square miles in which more than 200,000,000 people live. Its constituency will speak, in addition to Arabic and four European languages, more than 700 African languages or sub-languages.

African speakers during the ten-day session will include: Sir Francis Ibiem, governor general of Eastern Nigeria; Dr. K. A. Busia, of Ghana; the Rev. Adeolu Adegbola, of Nigeria; Pastor Jean Kotto, of Cameroon; Pastor R. Andriamanjato, mayor of Tananarive, Madagascar; and the Rev. Ndabani Sithole of Southern Rhodesia.

Speakers from outside Africa will include: Dr. W. A. Visser Hooft, Geneva, general secretary of the World Council of Churches; and Dr. D. T. Niles, Jaffna, Ceylon, general secretary of the East Asia Christian Conference, a similar regional group founded in 1959.

Functions of the new body, as outlined in the draft constitution, include keeping before the churches and national Christian councils the demands of the Gospel for evangelism, witness, and unity; provision for a common program of research and study; encouragement of closer relationships and mutual sharing among African churches; and assistance to the churches in finding, sharing, and placing personnel.

Membership in the conference, as outlined in the draft constitution, will be open to all churches which subscribe to its Basis which defines it as "a fellowship of churches which confess the Lord Jesus Christ as God and Saviour according to the Scriptures and therefore seek to fulfill together their common calling to the glory of the one God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit."

Participants are expected from the following countries: Algeria, Angola, Basutoland,

Bechuanaland, Cameroun, Central Africa Republic, Chad, Congo (Brazzaville), Congo (Leopoldville), Dahomey, Ethiopia, Gabon, Gambia, Ghana, Guinea, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Liberia, Libya, Madagascar, Mali, Mozambique, Niger, Nigeria, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Rwanda, Senegal, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, South Africa, South West Africa, Sudan, Tanganyika, Togo, Tunisia, Uganda, United Arab Republic, Upper Volta, Urundi, Southern Rhodesia, and Swaziland.

Farm-Bred School Marm Attains Dream With Peace Corps Work

By FELTON A. GIBSON

MARACAIBO, Venezuela — The Peace Corps has proven a dream come true to Florida's Miss Cora Louise Russ, of Pensacola, a language major (English, Spanish and French), who is now a Peace Corps Volunteer teaching English here.

Miss Russ had long cherished the idea of working with people in Latin America. Her initiation into the Peace Corps program provided two months of strenuous but enjoyable training at the University of North Carolina plus an additional month in Venezuela, her country of preference.

She was assigned to the staff of Maracaibo's Universidad de Zulia where her duties include English language instruction, emphasis on reading ability and instructions on the use of language laboratory equipment.

Not content at just being a good teacher, the desire for acquiring other cultural backgrounds and understanding led Miss Russ to offer her skills and services to the Peace Corps.

FARM-BRED

She joins many other Florida AMU graduates who are Peace Corps Volunteers in various parts of the world.

One of seven children, life



CORA LOUISE RUSS

was quite rugged through the years for this Latin American-based Peace Corps Volunteer. During summers off from Apalachicola's Quinn High School she always added feminine charm to her grandfather's 45-acre farm where she helped in the production of peanuts, corn, sweet potatoes and other vegetables. One summer she worked as a "stringer" on a tobacco farm.

Typical of most teachers, the ambitious farm-bred school marm has been doing summer graduate study, first at the University of Missouri, then at the University of Mexico.

She completed her undergraduate work at Edward Waters College, Jacksonville, and Florida A. & M. University in Tallahassee.

The energetic Apalachicola

native has been known to cook-up some grand mouth-watering snacks at the "Hut," a Pensacola eatery. Cooking was a sideline before her classroom chores began at Pensacola's Booker T. Washington High School where she taught English for five years.

GRADUATE WORK PLANS

Her professional stature will be tremendously raised as a result of this type of experience. Her tentative plans call for completion of her graduate work when she finishes her Peace Corps tour of duty.

Many teachers are finding Peace Corps experience very enriching. Experienced teachers interested in how they may fit into one of the various Peace Corps projects may get full information by writing to Felton A. Gibson, Special Assistant, Office of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

To add to her school day's work, the vibrant Floridian was class sponsor to Booker T. Washington's Junior Red Cross Chapter and a Girl Scout Troop Leader.

She was a regular Sunday School teacher at Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church and financial secretary of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter in the Florida Gulf coast city.

Neighbors and friends in Pensacola praise Miss Russ as a real "go-getter." "I have known her since she was a high school girl," stated one of her high school teachers. "I knew she would 'make good' one of these days."

\$1,069,000 In Loans Go To Elderly For Homes

WASHINGTON, D. C. —

One-hundred and seventy-nine elderly colored and white rural couples have obtained loans totaling \$1,069,000 under the Senior Citizens Housing Act since last fall to replace or remodel their old homes, reports Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

Four of the colored couples who have received such loans are:

Mr. and Mrs. Cos McGowan, Coffee County, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Drake, Chambers County, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Teat, Queen Annes County, Md.; and Mr. and Mrs.

J. K. Kirk, Carter County, Okla.

Their loans, totaling \$25,100, were made by the Farmers Home Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

BUILD BRICK HOME

Mr. and Mrs. McGowan will build a new brick veneer home to replace their run-down dwelling. Income from their farm, Social Security, and other sources will be used to make the monthly payments.

McGowan is 67 and his wife is 70. "Getting our new home is an old, old dream come true," says Mrs. McGowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake will modernize their home which is badly in need of repair. They plan to meet the payments with income from cotton and pecans grown on their small farm, and from Social Security. Drake is 78 and his wife is 62.

Mr. and Mrs. Teat hope to be living in their new three-bedroom home by early summer. Their two bachelor sons, who are co-signers of the note, provide their main support which is supplemented by Social Security.

"We had given up hope of ever having a comfortable home of our own," says 67-year Mrs. Teat who is now confined to a wheelchair. Teat is 71.

GET PRESSURE PUMP

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk are building a three-bedroom frame home and are installing an electric pressure pump. A daughter and a grandchild will live with them. Mr. Drake is 68 and Mrs. Drake, 64.

Under the Senior Citizens Act, persons 62 years of age and over may use cosigners to assure loan payments when they do not have enough repayment ability. The Act, passed by Congress last fall, broadens the rural housing loan program administered by Farmers Home.

Rural housing loans bear 4 per cent interest and may be paid back over a period not to exceed 33 years.

Jail Honeymoon Suite

WIMBLEDON, England — (UP) — Mr. and Mrs. James Hope discovered after their marriage they had no place to stay because there was a mixup in hotel reservations.

The young couple went to the Wimbledon police station. The desk sergeant turned the station waiting room into a makeshift boudoir and made sure they were not disturbed for the night.

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

Balmy spring weather spurred members of the Three C's Club to don their brightest spring garb when they were the guests of Meryl Glover at Tony's Inn recently.

The hostess chose that fashion favorite, white sheer wool sheath with satin accents for the occasion.

Yellow gladioli tied with miniature white satin ribbons attached to handpainted place cards marked its dinner setting. These were the handiwork of the talented hostess, who also busied herself taking candid camera shots of the dinner party activities.

Laverne Sesley presided over the business session which included plans for spring and the slated fall activities. Much interest, too, was evidenced when Helen Tarpley related the highlights of her recent visits to Miami and Hot Springs.

The Club's roster was given two charming additions, Thelma Davidson and Lila Smith.

Dinner fare consisted of "guests' choice" from the establishments interesting menu . . . and following dinner, bridge resulted in prizes for Dorothy Bowen (a straw bag) Mattie Hunt, a black raffia bag with cane handles; and Pauline

Bowden, yellow crystal and pearl costume jewelry.

Other tres chic members attending the dinner-bridge were Martha A. House, Bernice P. Williams, Sarah Washington and Ann L. Weathers.

BASSA NOVA IN RIO

Distinctive invitations of Las Fabulosas club, completely worded in Portuguese, sent scores of guests running for Portuguese dictionaries, or else to friends who studied the modern languages, invited guests to their "Bassa Nova in Rio" dance at Currie's Club Tropicana last Friday night. We hear there was a good sprinkling of Latin American inspired costumes worn by the less inhibited souls . . . and a riotous good time was had, especially when teachers from the Arthur Murray Dance Studios gave demonstrations and guided those eager to learn through the intricate steps of the dance that is now the nation's newest fad.

Coconuts and pineapples were the token prizes given to the best of those who attempted the bassa nova. Decorations of palms and simulated tropical flowers were used throughout the dance hall, and the tables of the hostesses.

Welcoming the fun in the midst of what otherwise is a social lull, guests are singing the praises of their hostesses, Los Fabulosas' Mesdames Hazel Bass, Zerna Peacock, Nina Brayon, Rose Evans, Eloise Flowers, Odilett Herndon, Kathleen Johnson, Nedra Jordan, Ruby Jean Lewis, Mary Ethel Jones, Juanita Lewis, Mary Ethel, Doris Ray, Laurie Sugarmon, Nora M. Jones, Vernita Watson and Matilda Whalum.

DEVOUE BRIDGE CLUB

Charming Sallie Bartholomew was a most gracious hostess when she entertained THE DEVOUE BRIDGE CLUB and other friends at her distinctive home at 1993 South Parkway East a fortnight ago.

Throughout the contemporary home were scenes of approaching Easter, with nests of

colorful dyed eggs, candy eggs and spring flowers. In the living room, the Bartholomew's newest oil portrait of their daughter Ann B. Harris, had just been hung a few days previously, an excellent study done by their artist son, William Bartholomew, whose works adorn the walls of almost every room in the home.

Individual tables were placed in the handsome family room, where dinner fare was "The most!" — delicious strip sirloins, tossed salad, and other gourmet offerings of a popular caterer, ending in a strawberry, whipped cream topping to a lighter-than-air confection rum flavored cake.

The gay Devoue's are a warm, closely-knit group of friends, who enjoy doing lovely favors for their secret pals throughout the year, besides surprise birthday gifts and tokens for the new babies of members.

Martyna McCullough was the recipient of a secret pal gift, Edith Thornton's birthday was remembered with a gift of lingerie complimenting her birthday . . . and Grace Young was awarded the mystery gift — a smart cosmetic bag.

Prize winning members for bridge were Leola Gilliams, a spring handbag; Ida Jamison, decorator pillows and a like prize for Allegra Turner, who also received a club gift for the latest "Little Turner." Other members present were Victoria Hancock and Leoda Gammon.

Guests included Callie Stevens, Melba Brisco and Kathryn Thornton all of whom received the guest bridge prizes; and Mattie Sengstacke, who assisted in keeping score got one of Sallie's handsome prizes also . . . including another lovely bag, and bottles of French cologne. Among those who did not win a thing at bridge were Ann Benson, Warren Hawkins, Orphelia Byas and your scribe.

"TEACHERS AT WORK" is the theme for the 1963 Teaching Career Month Observance which will be sponsored by Bluff City Education Association.

Activities and projects for the month, keyed to the theme, will call public attention to



MISS SHIRLEY WINSTON

the vital importance of attracting, preparing, and retaining the best possible teachers for the nation's schools and colleges.

Some of the activities planned to spotlight Teaching Career Month are: Recognition Program, April 19, at 8:00 p.m., Hamilton High School Auditorium, honoring teachers with twenty-five years or more of service, retired teachers, future teachers and ALL teachers.

Sunday, April 21, has been designated "Teachers Day" in the churches. Ministers throughout Memphis and neighboring cities have been asked to deliver a special message, honoring teacher members.

April 23, Program, Future Teachers of America — Student National Education Association.

Mrs. Rubye D. Spright, publicity chairman has announced other activities and names of committee chairmen will be announced later.

MISS MID SOUTH CONTEST
The Miss Mid South Contest is now in its final lap, with contestants Shirley Purnell, Carolyn Randall, Earlie Mae

Biles and Kathryn Woods the leading contenders. These four charming high school students were interviewed on "Good Morning Memphis" last Tuesday morning by Russ Hodge and Miss Kitty Kelly. Also appearing on the WREC-TV at Hotel Peabody was the campaign manager, genial Willie Dunn.

The contest closes on April 23, and now is the time to give that final push for the contestant of your choice. Miss Mid South will be crowned at a glittering Coronation Ball next month.

This is the first large-scale popularity-beauty contest sponsored in the Mid-South for the highlighting of talent, beauty and gentility. The four young ladies received the compliments of the program's host and hostess for their charm and personality as displayed via the TV screen. WREC-TV is to be complimented for allowing time on the popular morning program to be devoted to the Miss Mid-South Contestants, bringing it to the attention of all viewers of the program.

Miss Shirley Winston To Be A June Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Lardell Bass of Jackson, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Ann Winston, to Mr. James Charles Emanuel of Detroit, Mich.

The bride-elect is a native of Jackson, where she attended public school. She was active both academically and socially. She was salutatorian of her 1958 graduating class from Merry High School, secretary of the senior class, and editor-in-chief of the school newspaper.

Miss Winston matriculated at Lane college and graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science in mathematics with the class of 1961. During her college life, she reigned as Sweetheart of the Sphinx club of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and was "Miss Dragonette."

OTHER OFFICES

She was secretary of the Math club, treasurer of the SNEA, vice president of the Pre-Alumni club, Greek editor of the yearbook staff, copyreader on the newspaper staff, and Anti-Basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Beta Chi chapter. She also held membership in the French club, SCA, and the Honor Society.

Miss Winston is a member of Bethlehem Baptist Church and is presently employed as a mathematics teacher at Klondike School in Memphis.

Mr. Emanuel is a native of Detroit, Mich. and a 1957 honor student from Northwestern High School. Upon graduation

Family Night

A "Family Night" meeting ended the night meetings of the PTA at Walker Avenue School, last Thursday, for this school year. It was an interesting and educational evening for parents and friends.

A presentation by the study group was the highlight of the program. Appearing on the program, also, were Rev. C. Stuart, Miss Mary Wicks and the PTA and Walker Avenue Chorus.

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LeMoynes, Owen Are Among Eight To Join Association

LeMoynes college and Owen Junior college, both of Memphis, were among the eight predominantly Negro schools joining the Tennessee College association in Nashville last Thursday, a move which TCA President Felix H. Robb said reflected "the great necessity for us to work together."

Others admitted were Knoxville, Lane, Fisk, Tennessee A&I, Morristown and Meharry. The association already had desegregated schools among its 38 members, but none was predominantly Negro.

Dr. C. C. Humphreys of Memphis State was elected president to succeed Dr. Robb of Peabody College.

Sunrise Service At Walker Church

Palm Sunday service was conducted at Walker Memorial Christian last Sunday. Blessed Palms were given each worshiper in the Fellowship Hall. Sunrise service on Easter is scheduled for 5 a.m. Rev. G. A. Evans is pastor of the church.

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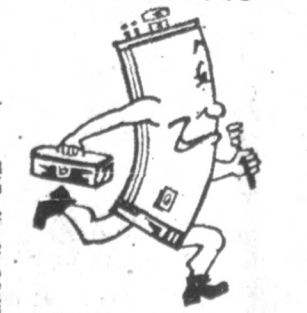
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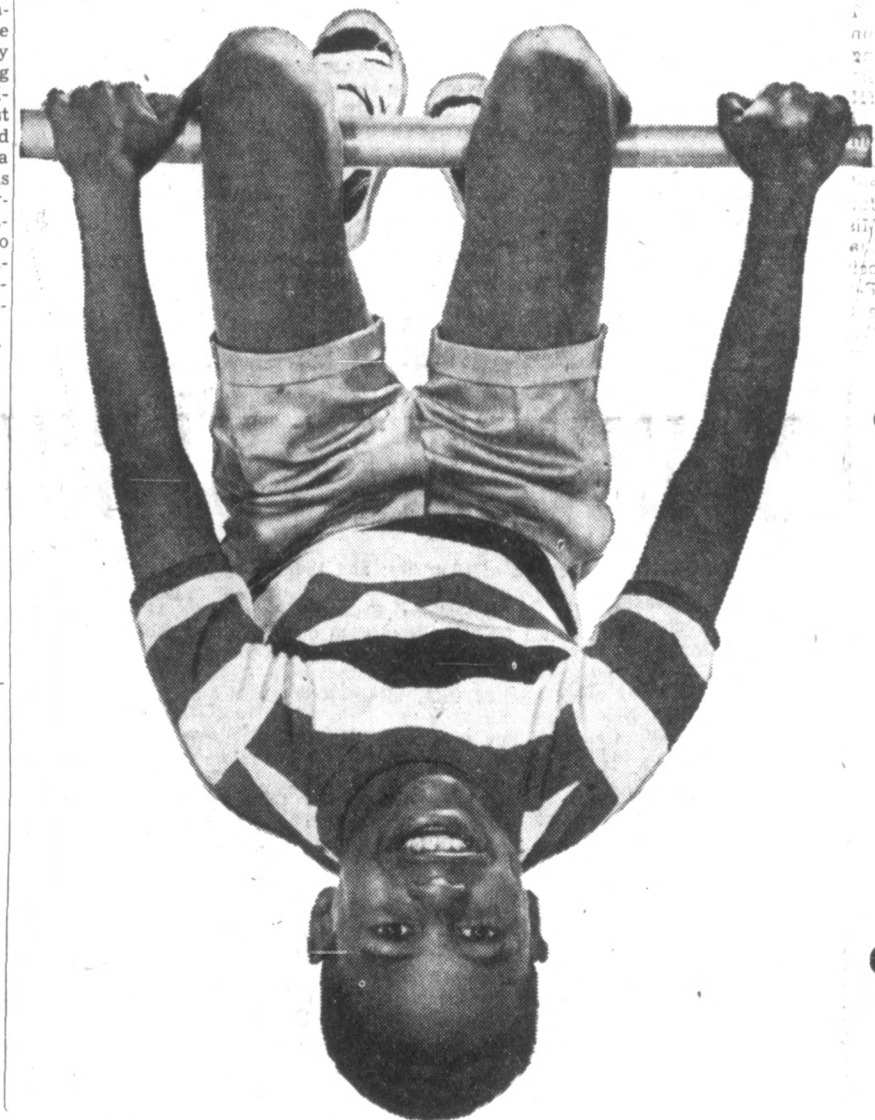
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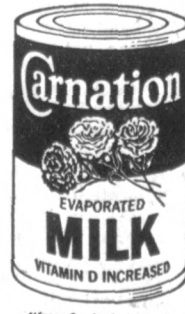
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*U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Handbook #8, Composition of Foods

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PERSIAN KITTEN BALLROOM — 500 BEALE STREET — ADMISSION \$1.50

The JACKSON Scene

by Anna C. Cooke

TREES IN BLOOM

When you see the grass peeking out and trees in full bloom, you know it's spring and what could be a more beautiful season! It's time to put those winter duds away and make a formal entrance with new spring attire.

With Easter upon us I know all are getting ready to join the Easter Parade and coats are sure to be off to show those pretty outfits with these lovely summer days we are having. To set us in the mood, last Saturday night Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc., presented its Fashionette centered around the theme "Fashions Around the Ivy Wall."

MODELS FROM MEMPHIS

Featured models were from Carls's Boutique in Memphis, and I must say they showed some fashions out of this world. Your scribe was especially interested in the hats and as it was said, if you didn't see a hat to suit you in that showing, you'll just have to be hatless for I feel there was one to fit every personality.

And I simply can't forget our local models who didn't fall short at all for they were superb. They included Mesdames Vivian Bell, Clarice Gibbs, and Dorothy Mosby of Jackson, Miss Wilma Jones, Mesdames Martha Ann Jones, Addie B. Roe, Mildred Hay, Elma Rogers and L. M. Haley of Brownsville and Humboldt.

The children in the tot and junior set were cute too, showing clothes from morning playtime to evening.

THE WINNERS

The main event of the evening was the presentation of the junior and senior contestants for "Miss Fashionette." Junior contestants were little Misses Patricia Jarrett and Clarissa Bethel with the latter being crowned "Little Miss Fashionette." Senior contestants were Misses Lillian Wright, Alberta Garrette,

Frances Carter and Eula Mathis. Crowned "Miss Senior Fashionette" was Miss Lillian Wright. Miss Wright is from Memphis, Tennessee while Little Miss Bethel is a Jacksonian. The winner was the recipient of a scholarship. General chairman of the affair was Mrs. Rosetta McKissack. Mrs. Anita Spicer served as narrator.

PRESIDENT RELEASES OFFICE

On Tuesday, March 26, Mrs. Mary F. Stone turned over the gavel and the presidency of the Jackson City Teachers' Association to John Werthing for the school year of 1963-64. Mrs. Stone, who is completing her term of office for this school year, has served the organization in a most efficient manner.

Officers to serve with the new president are Mrs. M. B. Monroe, vice president; Mrs. Willie G. Stewart, secretary; Mrs. Bertha Collins, treasurer; Mr. O. C. Cole, parliamentarian; and Mrs. O. C. Beck, chaplain. Installing the officers was S. H. Bronaugh, business manager at Lane college.

The beautiful setting for the occasion was a dinner meeting held in the cafeteria of Washington - Douglas School. The new president will represent the association this summer at the N.E.A. meeting. In the event he is unable to attend, Mrs. Vera Brooks was elected as alternate.

In Nashville last week to attend the Senior Recital of her niece was Mrs. Mary Perkins who resides on Hale Street. Presented by the Fisk University Department of Music was Miss Mary Rose Rodgers, soprano, of Trenton, Tenn.

Miss Rodgers formerly lived in Jackson and has done summer study at Lane college for the past three summers. Accompanying her at the piano was McCoy Ransom. She did selections from Elena e Paride, Der Hirt auf dem Felsen, Carmen and other operas along



The five above debutantes are among the 45 young women who are expected to be presented by the Memphis Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity during its annual ball at the Ellis Auditorium May 3. The five above high school seniors are: Misses Gloria Boyd, Betty J. Miller, Gracie Hardy, Dorothy White and Rosie Miles. Miss Gloria Boyd is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Otis Boyd. A senior at Douglass high. Miss Boyd aspires to become a nurse. She is a member of the National Honor Society. Her escort will be Harvey Thorp. Miss Betty J. Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Miller. She is a senior at Douglass high. Miss Miller aspires to become a radiologist. Is a member of

with a group of Negro Spirituals.

Our congratulations go to Miss Rodgers who has certainly excelled since being a student at Fisk, having been with the Fisk Jubilee Singers for three years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard of Trenton.

PRESENTS GIFT TO HOSPITAL

The Presentation of a new wheel chair was made to the Jackson - Madison County Hospital by the Daughters of IATA Auxiliary of Azarah Temple

Shrine last week. Representing the organization in making the presentation were: Mrs. Bobbie Pettis, first lieutenant commandress; Mrs. Mattie S. Byrd, illustrious Commandress, and Mrs. Mary Buckley, second Lieutenant Commandress.

Circle the date of May 2. In furthering our march to complete freedom during the Centennial celebration, there will be a Citizen's Fellowship Dinner held at Lane College Dining Hall at 8:00 p.m. The \$5.00 a plate dinner will continue our rights for freedom of voting, job opportunities, freedom of use in public facilities, freedom to attend the school of your choice. Make it a date.

Easter Vacation At Owen

Dean - registrar Thomas I. Willard announces that the Easter vacation at Owen College will begin after the last class on Thursday, April 11 and end with the first class on Tuesday, April 16.

Large Crowd Expected To Attend Gersoppa Dukes 'Affaire Extra'

For the 11th consecutive year, Gersoppa Dukes, Inc., will present for the fashion-conscious set of Memphis

their annual Affaire Extraordinaire. The presentation will be held 'Easter Sunday Night, April 14, at 8 o'clock at the Persian Kitten ballroom, 500 Beale St.

A bevy of models under the direction of Ann Mitchell has been selected to show the ultimate in high fashion. Coiffures and wigs will be presented by leading cosmetologists of the city.

Memphis' best vocalists, musicians and dancers will add spice to the affair. Cornelia Crenshaw will coordinate the show and handle the fashion commentary. Robert L. Dillard, club president, and club members cordially invite the general public.

Phi Delta Kappa Sorority To Hold Regional Meeting

The Phi Delta Kappa national sorority's 18th annual regional conference will be held April 12, 13 on the campus of LeMoyne college.

Beta Eta chapter will be hostess to the conference embracing 26 Southern chapters.

Mrs. Helen Maxwell, supreme basileus of Brooklyn N. Y., will be banquet speaker; Mrs. Hellyn B. Johns, of Nashville, regional director will preside, and Miss Harry Mae Simons of Memphis is basileus of the hostess chapter.

Newly Formed Club

The newly organized YFW club held its bi-monthly meeting at the home of Miss Jewell Norman, 1278 Greenwood St., last Tuesday. Among the club's immediate plans discussed was participation in the Keel Avenue School's Easter Egg Hunt.

Officers of the club are: Doris Buchanan, president; Peggy Cox, vice president, Helen Green, secretary; Ann Johnson, treasurer; Audrey J. Wright, reporter.

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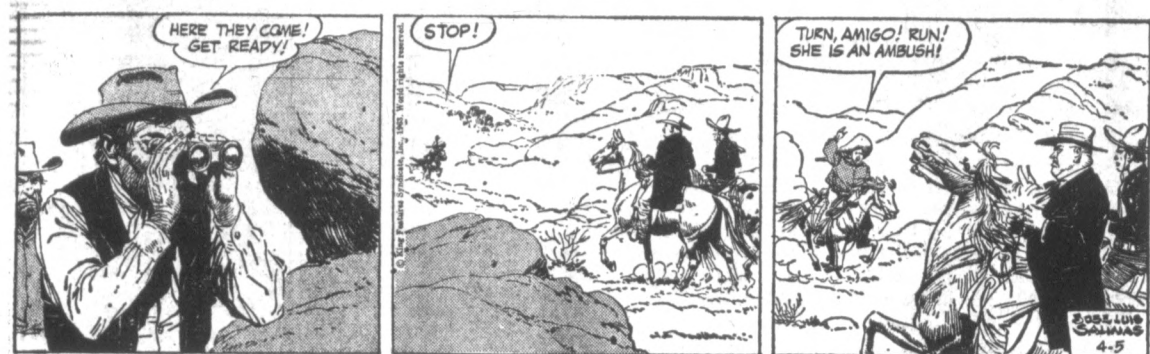
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I am 25 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh 130 pounds. I am a private secretary and part-time model. My hobbies include boating, swimming, golf, billiards and art. I am also very fond of classical music, jazz and fine foods.
If you meet these qualifications, please write.
Johna Price
5638 S. Princeton
Chicago 21, Ill.

Dear Madam Chante:
I am inspired by your column helping so many lonely people. I am 22 years old and have a quiet disposition and a fondness for Christianity and devotion. I would like to correspond with a southern girl between the age of 22 and 35 with the same qualities. I am sincere. Please send photo.
Adolphur E. Hall
2414 1/2 Erskine st.
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Madam Chante:
I am in need of a pen pal, regardless of his age. I am 22

years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weigh 130 pounds and am fair complexioned.

Kindly write me about yourself and your country. Hoping to hear from you early.
Zelda Brown
Cokeen Pen
Kingston 11, Jamaica
W.I.

Dear Madam Chante:
I am writing this letter in hope that I may receive some pen pals. They should be females between the ages of 20 and 35.

I am 30 years of age, dark complexioned, weigh 170 pounds and 5 feet 9 1/2 inches tall. At the present time I am confined in the Huntsville Hospital with a broken right hip and leg. I received March 10 in an automobile accident. I will be confined in the hospital for at least three more months.
I am single and love to go to church. I like jazz, baseball, fishing, hunting, boxing and bowling. I have a good job and am buying my own little ranch type home.
I will answer all letters, for I am very lonely. Please send photo.

Walter Powers, Jr.
Huntsville Hospital
Huntsville, Ala.

Dear Madam Chante:
I would like to meet a girl

GLAMOR GIRLS



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friend between the ages of 18 and 30. She must not be over 5 feet 8 inches tall, weigh no more than 135 pounds and want companionship as I do. Race or color doesn't matter. She must be neat, clean and as lovely as I am.

I am light complexioned, 5 feet 5 1/2 inches tall, weigh 135 pounds and 35 years old. If not sincere, please do not write.

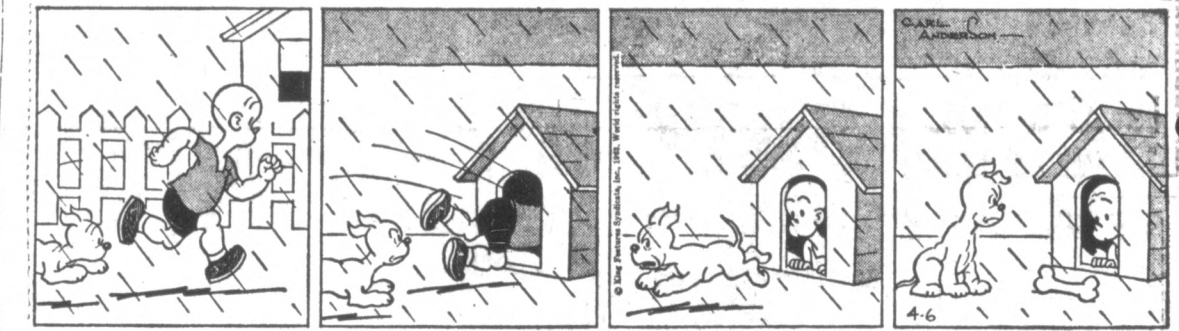
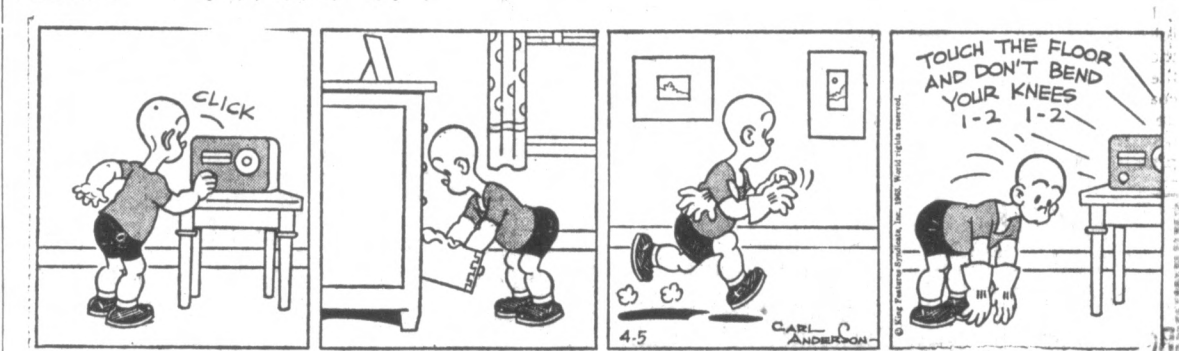
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Dear Madam Chante:
I would like to meet an unattached, well-meaning lady about 30 years old and on the heavy side. She must live in the Chicago area.

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SECRET AGENT X9



SPORTS HORIZON

COACHES GET HEAVE-HO

It came as no surprise when Dr. W. S. Davis, Tennessee A&I State University president, announced recently that he had excused his football coaching staff from their grid duties. After a disappointing 1-7 record this past fall, many observers felt that the axe would fall in an effort to rebuild the Tigers' football fortunes to the height that for many years placed the Big Blue among the nation's best.

The eight man staff headed by Lawrence Simmons will be allowed to remain as members of the faculty. At present time it has been rumored that "Ox" Merritt, head coach at Jackson, Mississippi State college, had been contacted for the vacant post. Merritt led Jackson State to an Orange Blossom Classic victory over Florida A&M last December in Miami, Tennessee State took a sound thrashing from Jackson in its final game of the season.

Dr. Davis exclaims that the university is striving for athletic excellence as well as academic excellence.

This write recalls a speech made by the jovial prexy two years ago at the annual President's Breakfast, honoring each year the high school coaches and principals of the Tennessee High Schools Athletic Association prior to the THSAA meeting.

In a joking manner Dr. Davis told the group and in particular the administrative heads, that the best way to handle a losing coach would be to move him up to athletic director. It was ironic that Howard Gentry was present. Gentry, the current

TSU athletic director, is a former State gridiron head coach.

George Ireland's high scoring Loyola of Chicago Ramblers, winners of the NCAA basketball title two weeks ago to prevent the unprecedented from occurring, were well thought of by Memphis State when the Tigers cast their ballots to pick an all-opponent team. Loyola defeated MSU in the all-College tournament at Oklahoma City and became the only-at-large entry in history to snare the NCAA Championship. A last second tip-in that involved two former Nashville Pearl High players gave Loyola a 60-58 upset victory over the Cincinnati Bearcats. The Bearcats were thwarted in their attempt to cop the crown for three consecutive years when Vic Rouse tapped in a missed shot taken by Les Hunter with 12 seconds to go.

All-America Jerry Harkness heads the first team while Rouse and Hunter were picked on the second and third squads. Four of the five first team spots on the MSU All-Opponent quintet went to Negroes. Heading the list was Paul Silas of Creighton, Wally Jones and Jim Washington of Villanova and Harkness. The remaining position was voted to Eric Magdanz of Minnesota.

When players at Wittenberg, the nation's number one small college team, sat down to figure out what foes had given them the most trouble and the roughest time during the past season, the names of three Negroes stood out.

Central State's Ted Day and Ken Wilburn and Ernest Jackson of South Carolina State were the ebony hoopsters picked by the Wittenberg University cagers.

Red Devils Leading In Prep League Baseball

Douglass, after two weeks of play in prep league baseball, is the lone team left with an unblemished record. Hamilton, loser of two games in three outings last week, was the latest prep nine to fall. Douglass, Melrose and Manassas hung up two victories each while Carver split a pair.

Two air tight pitching performances by southpaw James Eubanks propelled Douglass to its fourth win without a defeat. Eubanks spun a neat two hitter and didn't walk a batter in a 6-1 conquest over Father Bertrand. Jacques Tate and Bob Lee drilled homers. Tate was robbed of a second round tripper when Thunderbolt leftfielder Skeeter Essie made an over the shoulder catch of his third drive.

Last Friday against Hamilton Eubanks walked only one better enroute to firing a one-hitter that bested Bernard Wallace of the Wildcats, 1-0, in pitching duel played in a light drizzle. The Red Devils managed only two safe blows, but first baseman Hoyle McCully lined a two out single to rightfield that scored William Fowler from third base for the winning run. Fowler was on because of interference by the Hamilton catcher. He was sac-

rificed to second and went to third on a passed ball.

HAMILTON SUPRISED

Carver surprised Hamilton with a 7-5, defeat and then was bombarded 12-2, by fast starting Manassas. The Tigers scored three in the first and third innings to coast to victory. Four Carver hurlers failed to silence the Manassas bats while James Kimble was holding the Cobras in check with four hits. Manassas edged Washington earlier in the week, 6-5.

Melrose got good pitching from Willie Fuller and James Sandridge in dropping Lester, 8-1, and Washington, 6-1. Fuller overpowered Lester with his portside slants, striking out 11 Lions batters. Sandridge got good hitting support as Raymond Swift and Richard Hawkins poked homers that lead to the Warriors downfall. Washington is winless in four games.

Hamilton's only win of the week came when the Wildcats outslugged Lester 10-6.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Douglass	4	0	1.000
Melrose	3	1	.750
Manassas	2	1	.667
Hamilton	3	2	.600
Carver	2	2	.500
Bertrand	1	2	.333
Lester	0	3	.000
Washington	0	4	.000

LeMoyné Track Team Will Enter Alabama State Relays

LeMoyné's 12-man track team will participate in the Alabama State Relays this Friday and Saturday, April 12-13, at Montgomery, Ala. Coach Jerry C. Johnson and his trainees will leave Thursday morning for the invitational meet.

LeMoyné men scheduled to participate are: 100-Yard Dash — Ralph Jackson and Charles Gammon. 440-Yard Run — Milton Mack and Elijah Wilson. 880-Yard Run — Jeremy Greer and Joseph Bowen. Mile — Jeremy Greer and Ollie Harris. Two Mile — LeRoy Payne and Joseph Bowen. 880-Yard Relay — Ralph Jackson, Whitney Bankston, Charles Gammon and Solomon Holley.

One Mile Relay — Whitney Bankston, Jeremy Greer, Elijah Wilson and Milton Mack.

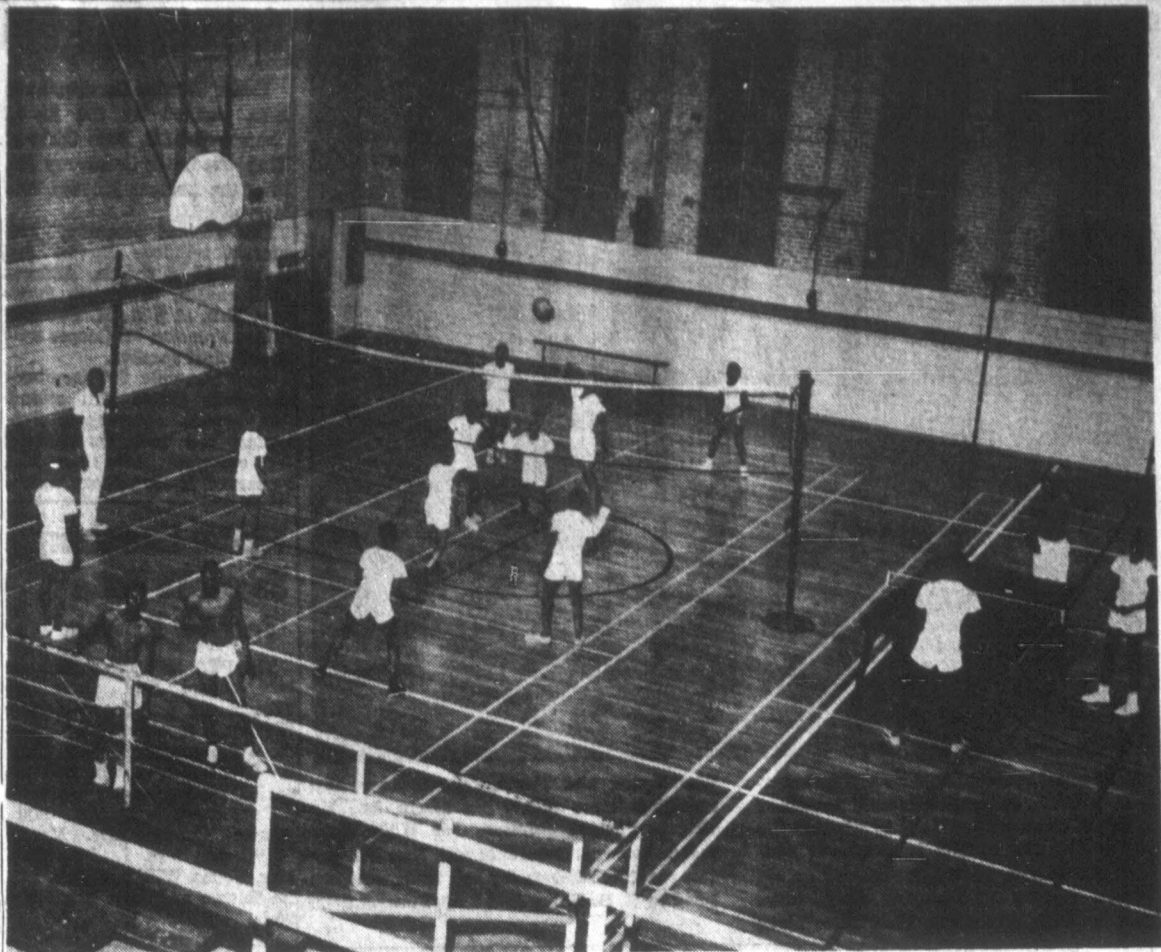
Two Mile Relay — LeRoy Payne, Solomon Holley, Joseph Bowen and Allen Walk.

Broad Jump — Ollie Harris.

Attend Conference With U.S. Labor Dept.

The Rev. John C. Mickle, personnel counselor, and Robert M. Ratcliffe, public relations director and alumni secretary, represented LeMoyné College last Thursday and Friday at a conference sponsored by the U. S. Department of Labor. The two-day meeting was held at Fisk University in Nashville.

Practically all colleges and universities in the tri-state area were represented at the conference which had for its theme: "The Responsibilities of Colleges and Universities in the preparation and Motivation of Youth for the Emerging Opportunities in Government and Industry."



Fun, Fitness, Friends and Fellowship is taking place in the above photographs, made in the gymnasium of the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA. Volleyball and table tennis and several other games are in progress. Other games such as boxing, wrestling, billiards, basketball and softball and tumbling are available at the Branch YMCA.

500 Alphas Are Expected In Birmingham On April 12-13

Walter Washington, president of Utica College and the

Southern Region of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, has made a call of the seven states that make up the Southern Region of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. to the Regional Convention, April 12 - 13 at Gaston Motel in Birmingham.

The theme will be "Strengthening the Economic Base of the Brotherhood." The two days will be spent on developing a plan where Alpha men can take the leadership in strengthening the economic base not only for Alpha but for the communities in which they live.

Resource persons will be brought in from the Small Business Administration and successful business men from over the region will be brought in for workshops and consultations. A review will be made of the courses in business administration offered in colleges over the region. Undergraduates will be encouraged to pursue the course in business administration.

Distinguished Alpha men including the General President, T. W. Cole, president of Wiley college and Laurence Young, general secretary of Alpha Phi Alpha, will be present.

The entire city of Birmingham is cooperating with the local chapter in making the Easter week end most enjoyable for the Alpha men and their guests. Five hundred delegates are expected to register.

Club Organized For Teen Girls

A new club, the Junior Loyal Educational club, has been organized by Mrs. Geneva Pinkston of 1184 E. McLemore for girls 13 through 15, and meetings are held in her home on the first and third Sundays of each month at 3:30 p.m.

Miss Geraldine Fifer is president of the club, and Miss Lois Williams, secretary.

The supervisors for the organization are Mrs. Maggie Kelley, Mrs. James Woods and Mrs. Juanita Coleman.

Mrs. Woods is president of the Senior Loyal Educational Club.

LeMoyné Student Comes In Third In AAU Olympic Meet

Milton Mack, an advanced freshman at LeMoyné College, came in third in the 440-yard

run before a crowd of 3,000 at the AAU Olympic Development track meet held on the Tennessee A&I grounds in Nashville.

Mack is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School. Standout track men from all sections of the country participated in the meet.

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With a perfect record of 20 wins and no losses, the Hi-Y Team of the Abe Scharff branch of the YMCA distinguished itself by winning the Holiday and the League tournaments and placed two eagers, T. W. Taylor and Calvin Clayton, on the All-Memphis Hi-Y team. Kneeling, from left, are T. W. Taylor, Leroy

Washington and Frank Jett, co-captain. Standing, same order, are Harry Lee Upchurch, Edward Johnson, Joe Willie Reidmond, Laverne Robertson and Dan W. Partee, coach. Uniforms for the team were supplied by T. H. Hayes and Sons Funeral home.

Humboldt, Tenn.

At this season of the year many activities are being carried at school. Plays, science fairs and other activities have the teachers and students very busy. About a month ago Mr. Robert Hawkins came to Stigall with a Space Mobile from NASA and lectured to the science students and teachers from grades 7 through 12. Since that time more than 300 students have taken new interest in science. The results were evident Sunday April 7, when the Annual Science Fair was held at Stigall. Competition was greater among the students even in the lower grades. Classes 1-2-3 competed, grades 4-5-6 competed. One large trophy circulated for this division. Classes 7-12 competed for a bronze plaque which was put into circulation last year.

Trustees of Lane Chapel CME church observed Fifth Sunday with two special programs. Sunday at 11 a.m. Rev. M. L. Young, pastor of St. Mary AME church, Memphis

was guest speaker. He preached a powerful sermon that was enjoyed. At 7:30 p.m. Rev. P. Gonyea Hentrel, a former pastor of Lane, now pastoring Trinity CME church, Memphis brought the message. Mrs. P. Gonyea Hentrel, Miss Gloria-dean Hentrel, Ike, Alvin and Allen accompanied Rev. Hentrel. Music for both services was furnished by the men's Chorus under direction of U. M. Garrett.

CLUBS

The Thursday Sewing club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie B. Ellison with Mrs. Ellison hostess. Mrs. Elizabeth Ballard, president conducted the business. Sunshine gifts were received by members present. A tasty refreshment was served by hostess. Eleven members were present. The City Federation of Clubs met in the home of the president, Mrs. A. B. Roe, Monday night. Mrs. Roe conducted the business. Plans were made for the state meeting. Mrs. Drucilla Tuggle, chairman of the arts, discussed fully the plans for the Art exhibit at the state meeting. An assortment of open

face sandwiches, soft drinks, mints and cookies were served.

The Gloxinia Art and Garden club held its April meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Farmer. Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. U. M. Garrett were hostesses.

Mrs. Irma Jones lead the devotion. The president, Mrs. Jennie Vance, presided over the business. A demonstration of flower arrangement was given by the chairman of arrangements, Mrs. Alberta Jamison. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The Stigall chapter of New Homemakers of America held its third annual mothers-daughters social Tuesday night in the library of the school. The library was beautifully decorated in Blue and White. More than 50 mothers registered. There were 75 girls present. Greetings were given by the chapter president, Miss Peggy Donaldson. A variety of sandwiches, cookies, and punch was served. Games were played. The mothers showed the girls they could do the latest "TWIST." Remarks were made by Mesdames N. F. Williams and Cottrell Thomas. Mrs. Williams is advisor and home economics teacher.

Masonic Lodges Easter Sunrise

Easter Sunrise Services have been planned by the Rising Chapter No. 180, Rose Corix of King Frederick Consistory No. 38 of the Ancient Scottish Rite Masons.

The ancient ceremony and sunrise religious service are to be held at the St. Andrew AME church, 867 South Parkway, East at 6 A. M. Sublime Prince Freeman M. Cooper will be principal speaker.

Approximately 200 members and their guests will attend this annual observance. Following the religious service and ceremony, breakfast will be served to Consistory mem-

bers and their guests. Ill. Peer H. W. Beecher, C. in C., Sublime Prince Cassell Hughes, M. W. P. M., along with Ill. Peer Otis Bullett; Sublime Princes Clarence Cochran, S. A. Stevart, George Graham, committeemen; Beverly Artison, chairman are working to make this one of the best observances in the history of the Consistory. The public is invited.

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An annual "Fashionette and Tea" featuring Mrs. Eunice Carruthers' hand tailored hats has been scheduled for 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 21 at Keel Avenue School. Mrs. Dorothy Thomas is president of the group. Mrs. Alma Booth is principal of the school.

ATTENTION NEWSBOYS!

YOUR CONTEST THAT WAS SCHEDULED TO END MARCH 31, 1963 WILL BE EXTENDED TO APRIL 13, 1963 TO GIVE ALL THE SLOW STARTERS A CHANCE TO CATCH UP AND THE OTHERS A CHANCE TO SELL MORE PAPERS.

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